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ADVERTISEMENTS to secure insertion upon th mme day must be handed in at the counting room

WANTED.

WANTED-"Artist."

WANTED-The Steamboat. WANTED-Timer at 155 and 157 W. Wash st.

WANTED-A good German girl. 127 E. Ohio

WANTED-A good German nurse girl, 316 Vir-WANTED-Smoke Brink's "Bon Ton," an extra fine 10-cent cigar.

Go to 365 Indiana avenue Wans in groceries. WANTED-Situation to do general housework.
127 S. Tennessee street. WANTED-Giri at 305 E. South st.; good wages and steady employment. WANTED-A few gentiemen can get day boarding at 140 N. Fennessee s*. th t! WANTED-1,000 old hats made good as new by Wm. John. 32 Virginia ave. unz

WANTED-To sell parlor cook stove, good as new. Call at 54 Vance Block. th t! WANTED-A girl at 220 N. New Jersey, be-tween Vermont and Michigan. th t! WANTED-To sell a good buggy and harness for \$20. 173 South East street. WANTED-Two first-class tinners at Jacob Vcegtle's, 85 E. Washington st. ui z

WANTED-Pure drugs at Miller's, 51 N. Illinois st. WANTEL-To loan 8'5 to \$100 for 30, 60 and 90 days. Address M Y., News office. th s WANTED-A good laundey woman at National Hotel. Good wages; steady work. tn t! WANTED-First class cook and a steady woman for chamber work. 65 N. Illinois st. th t WANTED Half-soleing and patching-rubbe boots a specialty-at 28 Virginia ave. WANTED -Laborers and mechanics to buy their undershirts at 18 E Washington st.

WANTED--All prescriptions to be taken to the Denison Hotel Pharmacy, 87 N Penn st. tz WANTED-You to price our stoves and tin-ware. Weakley Bros., No. 2 Masonic Temple.

WANIED-Walking suits to make in fall styl for \$3. Mrs. Ida Seibert, 180 E. Washington

WANTE -That fellow who had the chills at the lair to get one of Snyder's Liver Pads and

WANTED - 50-foot lot situated north end; must be a bargain. Address P. A. L, room 28

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Must come well, recommended. No. 115 South

WANTED To replate your knives, forks and spoons made good as new. A. W. Snow & Co. 10 West Market st. WANTED—To trade broadcisth dress cont for evercoat, or will buy good overcoat, cheap.

Address Trade, this office. WANTED-A No. 1 tailcress to work on coats and pants. Can have a good job at No 40 S. Illinois street. L. Mueller.

WANTED-Place as matron, housekeeper of nurse by a lady with ten years' experience Address Matron, this office.

WANTED—You to call and see our goods and prices, before leaving your order, at 40 S. Illinois st. L. Mueller. tu s WANTED—A good, sensible girl to do the cook-ing and general housework for small family. Call immediately at 112 Peru st. th t

WANTED—Those ladies who are suffering with any form of female diseases to try Snyder's e z

No. 2 Pads. Sold by all druggists.

WANTED—People to buy their coal and coke, all kinds, at low prices. of H. B. Stout, 77 W. Market st; order by the telephone. to z-th, s, to

WANIED—A good girl to do general housework in small family. A good home, and want a good girl. Cell at 390 N. Mississippi st. WANTED—All kinds of coal and coke for sale.

Best qualities and low prices. H. B Stont, 17 West Market st. Order by telephone. 12?

WANTED—All repairing and repaining in the carriage and wagon line done at lowest prices, at Schwelkle & Prange's, 424 East Washington st, uv z

WANTED-To rent 8 or 4 rooms, partly furnish-ed, for light housekeeping; small family; good care; prompt pay. Address B. E., News.

W ANTED—Agents to sell tea, coffee and baking powder to families; goods guaranteed; outfit free. People's Tea Co., box 5010, St. Louis, Mo. te z-tu,th,s

WANTED—You to insure in the Watertown Fire Insurance Company of New York. Also, solicitiors wanted. Call at 8 a. m, 15 and 16 Tallott block. A. Morse, Agent. WANTED—Every body to look to their own lu-terest and save money by buying their win-ter underwear at the Star Gents' Furnishing Goods Store, 18 E. Washington st.

WANTED—Purchasers for fresh balos, just received, among which are hyacinths, talips, nore:ssus, crocus, crown imperial, etc. J. M. Nichol & Co., 78 E. Washin ton st. to s

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WANTED-A number of good agency, business
light and hororable; steady employment,
big pay. Call at 32 Cirole street, city, from 9 to 11,
or 2 to 4, on Monday, Turkday or Wednesday, October 27, 23 or 39. Turkday or Wednesday, October 27, 25 or 39. Turkday or Wednesday, October 27, 25 or 39. Turkday or Wednesday, October 27, 25 or 39. Turkday, October

POR TRADE-41-acre' farm, 7 miles south of city, to trade for city property. W. E. Mick, tt h! POR TRADE-I have many cash customers for large and small houses, who want to buy now.

Any person having a house to sell in any part of the ciry will meet with a good opportunity to sell by leaving a description with W. E. Mick, 68 E. Market st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-"Artist." LOR SALE-The Captain.

Noblest Inquire at 235 South FOR SALE—Cigar stand. 57 North Illinois. In-quire at stand. th t! FOR SALE—A choice stock of groceries. Call at Washington at

FOR SALE—Baled out hay. Haslet & Co, 177 E. Washington st. to z FOR SALE—A good coal heating store, at a hargain. 42 Mass. ave.

WOR SALE—New coal carts, 25 South Est FOR SALE—All kinds of song birds for a dollar spiece. 276 South Ill. st. ta ti FOR SALE-2. horses in good condition. Apply 277 South Delaware street. FOR SALE—Several houses at very low prices. E. S Field, Hubbard block. OR SALE—New style flower pots and stands at Woodenware Store, 53 N. Ill. FOE SALE—A good 3-spring covered wagon, a
A. Helfer's, 28 S. Tennessee, oaz

FOR SALE—Fire-proof safe. \$25. Address "Safe," this office. Size 36x25x23. OE SALE—My fine stock of boots and shoes at cost. G. P. Marot, 16 N. Penn. st. s z OR SALE—Grocery. Good store. Will give good reason for selling. Address Store, News.

th of POR SALE—No. 1 stock fresh groceries. Doing a good business. Address C. H., this office. tu si

POR SALE—Cottage of 4 rooms and summer kitchen. 73 Paea st. Address E. H. Kimberly, Herald office.

FOR SALE—Bargains—New and second-hand boots and shoes bought, sold and exchanged. 145 N. Del. st.

OR SALE—First-class carriages of every description, low for each. A. A. Helfer, 26. and ths FOR SALE—One second-hand stand-top Kellogg 71 and 73 West Market st. Good shifting rail tops \$15. Geo. Lowe.

COR SALE—2 cottage houses 3 rooms each. Can be bought on monthly psyments of \$10 each. W. E. Mick, 68 E. Marketst. tt h! TOR SALE—Parlor set, brussels carpet, marble top bedroom set, ingrain carpet, stove, etc. Address K. C., News office.

NOR SALE-Good Jarins and city property for sale low for cash or on long time. W. A Bradshaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. uts POR SALE—A rew good second-hand sewing machines, all kinds, from \$5 to \$15, at R. E. stephens's repairing office, 19 Mass. ave. uvz
POR SALE—Nursery grown shade trees. All kinds and sizes Also fruit and ornamental trees, etc. 90 N. Penn. st. T. C. Barnum OB SALE—Bargain, house North Indianapolis Also splendid lots Blake's woods addition. Call John W. Blake's law office, Baldwin block.

FOR SALE—Some choice residences on N. Meridian and Tennessee streets. Can be bought at great bargains, W. E. Mick, 68 E. Market FOR SALE-234-acre farm 13 miles southeast of city. Best stock farm that can be found. Can be bought on good terms. W. E. Mick, 68 E. Marketst.

FOR SALE-Excellent family horse at auction prices. If not sold at private sale before Saturday, will be sold at auction. T. A. Goodwin, 29 Thorpe block. Thorpe block.

FOR SALE—Bargains in improved and unim-proved real estate. Some excellent residences in desirable locations. John W. Ray, 65 East Warket style.

FOR SALE-First-class tea and fancy grocery store. Will invoice at present prices about \$5,000. Will give good time on a part. W. E. Mick, 68 E. Market st. tt h! POR SALE—At cost, stock scales; 3, 4 and 6 ton, U. S. Standard. Also some platform scales on wheels and counter scales, at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 N. Penn. st. (s)tv z

FOR SALE-240-acre farm in Daviess county, Indiana. Second bottom land, splendid soil and good improvements. Price \$17 per acre. W. E. Mick, 68 E. Market st. E. Mick, 68 E. Market st.

TOR SALE-I new delivery wagon, four open and one top buggy, all of which I will sell very low for cash, or some cash and old jobs. 31 and 33 S. Tennessee st. J. Fike.

POR SALE—Two well located lots in the north-east of the city.

Must be sold for cash at some price.

Address Cash, News office. POR SALE—Some choice building lots on North Tennessee, Illinois, Metidian, Pennsylvania, De-laware and Alabama streets. I am prepared to offer bargeins. W. E. Mick, 68 E. Market st. tthi

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Geo. Lowe.

TOR SALE—A tea and grocery store. One of the best locations in the city. A fresh stock and new fixtures. Good reason assigned for selling out. Annual sales \$30,000, and can easily be increased. Capital required \$3,000. Address X Y Z, News office.

TOR SALE—Restaurant near Union depot. Will take \$250, only half its value. And an 80-acre farm in Harrison co., Missouri. All under feace. House, stable and orchard. Will take \$500, only one-third its value; title perfect. Hamlin & Co., 25% West Wash. st.

TOR SALE—A retail shoe store in Shelbyville,

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Por SALE—Farm of 380 acres Richland co., Ill.
This farm is also for rent
Farm of 820 acres Jefferson co., Ill.
Farm of 82 "Clark " "
Farm of 120 "Madison "Ind.
Farm of 80 " near Indianapolis.
Farm of 80 " 12 miles no of Indianapolis.
W. M. & C. E. Coffin, 34 N. Del. st., Indianapolis.
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FOUND-"Artist." NUND-New Era dining and oyster room, 21 8. Meridian.

FOUND-Spices from every clime, at Carter & Fletcher's, 300 Mass. ave.

Store.

**CUND—3-button kids for 75c, warranted. Also Berlin, silk, cloth and leather gloves, cheap, at Variety store. Variety store. tho

FOUND-Underwear in scarlet wool and merino
for ladies, sents and children, at Variety store,
sentinel building.

FOUND-Liver-colored dog. Owner can have the
same by proving property and paying expense
of advertising. E. L. Atkinson, Fletcher ave. and
pillon st.

Dillon st.

TOUND—The Daisy; the new German Dining,
Lunch and Oyster House, the cleanest and best
in the west. Regular meals 20 cents, 26 West Pearl,
street, between Meridian and Illinois sts. tu h

TO LOAN. To LOAN-Money at once; any amount; lowest rate. McKay, Odd Fellows hall, te z

TO LOAN-Money, on city and farm property, 87 West Washington st. G. G. HOLMAN. TO LOAN-Money on jewelry, clothing, furni-ture, etc., City Loan office, 65 North Illinois at

TO LOAN—Money to loan on improved farm an city property.

M. R. Vinyon, uu z 3 and 4 Vinton block. TVO LOAN—Money to loan for 5 years at lowest rates on Indianapolis property. Only firstelass losins on wide margins wanted. No comusions, red-tape, or middle-men, WM. H. Excuss.

FOR BENT -See card J. A. Moore, 3d page, 7 col. FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished rooms, 28 West FOR RENT-Pleasant unfurnished rooms, 74 W. Market st. too!

FOR RENT-One furnished room with board, at 129 N. Iliinois st. ttn! FOR RENT-A good celiar. Apply to Dr. Gar-ver, 26 E. Obiost. the POR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished at 173 W. New York st. to of FOR RENT-With board, 2 nicely furnish front rooms, 152 N. Miss. st. tht! FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in Wright's Ex-change Block, 82% N. Pean. st.

FOR RENT-A furnished front room, with or without roard, 444 N. Meridian st. tts FOR PENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished,
with use of bath and board, 335 N. Penn. st. ! FOR RENT-Large front parlor, furnished of unfurnished, 2 E. Mich., cor. Meridian st. ui FOR RENT-Desirable office suite of rooms, entrance two streets, opp P.O. H. D. PIERCE.

FOR BENT-Frame house 6 rooms, well, cellar, cistern and stable. Inquire at 434 N. East st.

POR RENT-Pleasant rooms with bay window, to couple, near good boarding house. 196 N. Delaware.

TOR KENT—A good residence down town, with all modern improvements. Apply to F. Baggs, P. O., up stairs.

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TOB RENT-Several small houses and some good store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, agent, 4 Blackford's Block.

TOB RENT-Elegant unfurnished double parlors, bay window, front and side entrance. St West Vermont street. FOR KENT-House of 10 rooms large yard, ble, etc., No. 793 N. Tennessee st., \$20 per Alex. Metzger, Odd Fellows Hall.

FOR RENT-Frame building on Fort Wayne av-enue, cor. St. Clair st., suitable for feed and commission store. Call at city assessor's office. to ut! POR RENT-Dwelling No 105 N. New Jersey st, 3 story brick S recovery st, 3 story brick, 8 rooms, new, modern, all iveniences; rent \$25 per month, John S. Spann

No. 184 Indiana are.; has been occupied as a ewelry store. Inquire at premises. J. LINTNEC. r near South st.; good paying custom attached Apply at Bryce's bakery, Nos. 14 and 16 E. Souh

POR RENT-House of 5 rooms with large lot, No. 247 Huron st., south side. Inquire 87 and 39 Virginia avenue, of Frank M. Pickeril; rent \$10 per month.

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TOR RENT-One large unfurnished room with board, in private family, to gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, gas and heat furnished, derms moderate. Call at 296 N. Alabama, cor. North, tu z POR BENT-Farm of 380 acres, 20 timber, bal-snee improved, near railroad station in Rich-land county, illinois, for ren' or sale on easy terms, W. M. & C. E. Coffin, 34 N. Delaware street, Indian

2.8, with woodshed, stable, carriage house variety of fruits. OMER TOUSEY. No. 1694 North Tennessee st., 9 rooms, besides bath room and closets, inside blinds, good cellar and cistern, city water and gas; also good stable on premises; real \$25 per month; will not rent to parties having small children in family. Call at room 15 Eates Block.

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DERSONAL --- New Era dining and lunch roo PERSONAL—The b st gems in the city are made at the New York gallery,

at Miller's, 51 N. Illinois st. PERSONAL-W. E. Mick collec's rent for 5 per cent. and makes prompt returns. tth! PERSONAL—Look at our 25c and 35c undershirts at 18 E. Wash, st; the best in the city. PERSONAL-We warrant our \$1 photographs to be as good as any \$2 ones made elsewhere. Come and see. New York gallery.

DERSONAL—Parker & Kidd, attorneys-at-law, proprietors of "The World's Collection Bureau." European claims a specialty. Rooms 23 and 20 Thorpe Block, 87 E. Market st. DERSONAL-Go to the New York ground floor gallery at the cheap picture store, 279 E. Washington st.; 2 gen.s for 10c: photos \$1 per doz, with a chance to draw a fine prize.

DERSONAL—Madam Lasell can be consulted on all the phases of life, business, lawsuits, travels, entmies. marriages, etc. Fees: Ladies, 25c; gentlemen, 50c; 55 Kentucky avenue. thi! PERSONAL—We want to buy oak timber. Will
Pay the highest cash price for white or bur
oak timber within eight miles of the Panhandle
railroad. Call on or address, Webb & Johnston, 699
East Market st., or M. C. Johnston, Greenfield in h! DEKSONAL-Madam Milton, clairvoyant, ser-enth daughter of the seventh daughter, has removed to 71 Indiana avenue, where she will redide permanently, and will tell past, present and nture. Will also set luck, including lottery, bring sek absent friends, recover stolen property and toes.

AUCTION SALES.

A. L. HUNT, real estate and general auctioneer Nos. 18, 15 and 17 South Delaware st. uz A UCTION-I. M. Levy, Central Auction and Commission house, No. 88 E. Washington at; regular auction sales Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. us

A UCTION SALE—Must be sold at once, special private sale of carpets at factory, 29 Circle st. Firest wool, 90c; fine wool filling, 55c; cotton ingrain, 25c; rag carpet, 28c per yard; to raise money by November 1st. Chas. L. HUTCHINSON, tt h

tober 29th, a full line of clothing, suspenders, hosicry, scarfs, underwear, stationery, tollet soaps, girssware, tinware, 100 dozen whips of all kinds, and a good variety of other goods that will positively be sold. Also, lot of white and colored shirts, woolen shirts, etc. Terms cash. Country merchants will do well to attend this sale. In the Payne & Solomon, auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE-

The last week-The great tankrupt sale offoreign and

demestic dry goods, carpets, rugs, etc., in Denison hotel block, will positive'y

POR SALE OR TRADE—Cheap, a good top buggy; almost new. Call at 68 East Court st.

POR SALE OR TRADE—Horse, delivery wagon and harness; would trade for groceries.
tn o Crossland & Shirk. th o CROSSLAND & SHIRK,

FOR SALE OR TRADE - A good, gentle family
borse, phaeton and harness, for sale on terms
very cheap. Must be disposed of at once. Address
Phaeton. News office.

EWARD—\$15 will be given for the return of the coat and hat taken from No. 159 North lli st., Friday night and no questions asked. They can be left at e left at 169 North Illinois st,

BOARDING.

BOAEDING-A nice front room, furnished or unfurnished, with board; also a few more day boarders, at 306 South Meridian st. to o!

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1879.

LURST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Southwest Corner Pennsylvania and New York streets. Rev. Myron W. Reed, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. All are invited.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHAPEL—Corner Del-aware and Ohio streets. Elder Geo. P. Peale, of Danville, will preach to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. RACE M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Market and East streets. Rev. J. W. Duncan, pastor, will preach in the morning on "Class Meeting." Rev. G. De La Matyr will preach in the even.ng at

7:30.

PURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Pennsylvania and Pratt. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Wm. H. VanDoren. Strangers cordially invited. Sabbath school at 2:15 NATH CHRISTIAN CHURCH—On Fietcher avenue, near Cedar street. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Cook (Methodist missienary) will preach at night. Sunday school at 9

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner
Pennsylvania and New York streets, Rev.
H. C. Mabie, paster, will preach to-morrow at 19:30
a. m and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. All
are invited.

THUTH-SEEKERS' HALL—861/2 East Market street. Mr. Frank T. Bippley, the note: test medium, of Boston, will speak and give public tests at this hall to-morrow evening at 8, prompt. All invited to attend. BT. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Corner of New York and Illinois streets. Rev. J. Sanders Reed, rec-Morning prayer and sermon at 10:39. Even-prayer at 7:39. Sunday school at 2:30. The ic cordially invited.

CHRIST CHURCH—On the Circle. Rev. E. A. Bradley, rector. Holy convoca. Bradley, rector. Holy communion at 8:30 a.m. Morning services and sermon at 10:30. Bible class at 2 p, m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon at 7:30.

MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner of New York and Meridian streets. Rev. Wm. Chss. Webb, pastor. Preaching in the morn-

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
—Southside of St. Clair street, near East. Rev.
N. A. Hyde, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-morro w
morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p.
m. Strangers cordially invited. ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—On the corner of Delaware and Vermont streets. Rev. S. M. Vernon, Q. D., pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

INITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-On the Corner of Massachusetts avenue and Easet. Rev S. A. Buck, pastor. On account of the sickness of the pastor there will be no preaching to-morrow Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. 1 CRACE P.E. CHURCH-Corner Pennsylvania and J. St. Joseph streets. Rev. J. B. Clarke, rector. Residence No. 477 North Pennsylvania street. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30 p. m. Sittings in this church are all free.

Ninth Pressyterian Church-Corner North and Spring streets. Rev. J. B. Logan, prstor, will preach to-morrow evening at 7:30 on 'Prayer.' Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Subject, "The Sunday school Lessor." TIRINITY REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

-Corper of North and Aalbama streets. Bible es at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon ery Sunday at 10:30 a m. Evening prayer with ecture, and other devotional exercises, every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-On the

NEW CHURCH CHAPEL—No. 333 North Alabama street. Rev. Willard H. Hinkley, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock; Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Subject of evening discourse, "What is Meant by the Holy City in the Apocalypse." All are cordially invited.

dially invited.

PIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On the corner of Michigan and Blackford streets. Rev. J. R. Mitchell, pastor. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Subicet: "The Transfiguration of Obed-edonl's Heme." Subbath school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. Seats free, Ushers always in attentiance. Strargers and triends atike welcomed. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Corner of Pennsylvania and Vernous

of Pennsylvania and Vermont streets, Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, D. D., pastor. Reguar services to-morrow morning at 10:30 and n the evening at 7:30. Sabbath school at 2:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Sabbath morning at 9:30 and thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially instituted the services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NEW ERA Dining Room, 21 S. Meridian street. BEINK'S SPECIALTY-Finest tresh Havana OLD PAPERS, 40 cents per hundred at News

FINE fall suits to order at I. Hurrle's, 198 East tiz REMOVED-Dr. J. J. Garver is now permanently located at 26 East Ohio st. (o) tu ts

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(O TO CON DIT'S BLOCK on the 28th and 29th, of and get something good to eat. Sixth Presbyterian church. to h-th,s,m,tu

PATRONIZE the Sixth Presbyterian luuch on the 28th and 29th, and help a good cause. to h-th,s,m,tu

PELIOVED—Parker & Kidd, attorneys at law can now be found at Booms 23 and 20, Thorpe block, 87 East Market street.

A FINE line of drugs, perfumes and tollet articles and choice brands of cigars at Still & Hoffman's Prescriptions a specialty. u tu,th,sz

HOWARD'S steam carpet cleaning works, cor. St. Clair st. and the canal. Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid; all work first-class. hut? THE Sixth Presbyterian folks want to see all of their friends on the 28th and 29th at Condit's block, 33 S. Meridian st. Dinner 11 to 2, supper 5 to 8:30. Lunch at all hours. to 4-th,s,m,tu THE stock of ranges, cooking stoves, heating stoves and house furnishing goods must be closed out and will be sold cheap for cash at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsyl rania st.

DRICK AND DRAIN TILE—Fletcher & Thomas keep constantly on hand pressed brick, red fronts, payers, and common brick; also drain tile; large or small orders promptly filled. Office, room 10, Ftetcher & Sharpe's Block.

have placed a complete line in stock. And the best by and families calling or ordering will get the best by an order or ordering will get the best by an order or ordering will get the best by an order or order

OST-The bottom part of a gold earring. Return to 236 N. East st., and get reward. thi! OST-On Saturday, the 18th inst., a brown and tanned setter pup. Return to 46 Indiana ave., and get reward. and get reward.

TosT—Solitaire diamond shirt stud. A liberal I reward will be paid for its return to No. 11 North llimois st.

TosT—Half grown pointer pup; white and livercolor, head liver color, head leather collar, check 1918. Reward at 230 N. Penn. st.

OST-Some time sgo. a volume containing "Featherstonbaugh's Travels in America" and REMOVAL.

To C. P. Jacobs.

To to to the British troops, which are withdrawing from the pass. Other tribes of the Gbilzais are assembling between Kurd, Cabul pass, and Jagdallak, and have occumight-hell meets with an immediate response, east of the British troops, which are withdrawing from the pass, and Jagdallak, and have occumight-hell meets with an immediate response, east of the British troops, which are withdrawing from the pass, and Jagdallak, and have occuming the passage of the British troops, which are withdrawing from the pass, and Jagdallak, and have occuming the passage of the British troops, which are withdrawing from the pass, and Jagdallak, and have occuming the passage of the British troops, which are withdrawing from the pass, and Jagdallak, and have occuming the passage of the British troops, which are withdrawing from the pass, and Jagdallak, and have occuming the passage of the British troops, which are passage of the British troops, which

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BRINK. cigars and tobacces,
48 E. Washington st. taz

SOCIETY ME TINGS. NDIANAPOLIS LIGHT INFANTRY—Regular company drill Saturday evening, October 25, at :35 o'clock.

Dress drill and promenade, Monday evening, October 27, at 3 p. m. Members wishing invitations for friends must make application in person on Saturday evening.

By order
M. B. RUCKLE, Captain.
M. DEFREES, 1st Sergeant. 7

FUNERAL NOTICE.

K. of P.—The members of Koerner lodge No. 6, K. of P. will meet to morrow, Sunday, 28th October, at Castle Hall, at 10 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Fred Spellman. Sister lodges are cordially invited.

G. A. R. HOEFLER, C. C.

THEO. WOERNER K. R. S. Indianapolis, October 25, 1879. TO-DAY'S CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Domestic. The Chicagos beat the Mutuals 11 to 1. It is reported that ex-Governor Hartranft vill be appointed minister to Russia. Serator Wallace heads the movement for

ancock, as democratic candidate for presistitution were defeated in the recent election.

rancisco to-day a solid gold bill of fare will be presented him.

About a thousand feet of the Bay St. Louis bridge on the New Orleans and Mobile railvay, have been burned. The Uintah Utes are really on the war oath, and Gov. Hoyt, of Wyoming, has tele-

graphed for assistance. A heavy frost fell in the vicinity of Petersburg, Virginia, last night, and it is feared the tobacco crop is injured. Secretary Sherman will speak in New

York City, Albany and Syracuse, returning to Washington on Thursday. An attempt to rob the jewelry store of H. Adler, Cincinnati, on Elm street, near Fifth, was frustrated at an early hour this morn-

vent Colonel Ingersoll from lecturing in that city to-morrow (Sunday) under the Sunday Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has written Mr.

The mayor of Pittsburg proposes to

Hon. Stapley Matthews has accepted the invitation to deliver the oration on the occa-sion of the unveiling of Gen. Thomas's

The president will probably, in his next message, recommend to congress the proposed establishment of a civil government for Alaska. The private residence of Boss Shepherd

was sold at auction to-day, George S. Pepper, of Philadelphia, being the purchaser. The price paid was \$50,000. The Juniors won the eight-oared Harvard race this morning. Time, 8:33. The Seniors' time was 8:38. Three of last year's "yar-

By the premature discharge of a cannon in the sham battle of the live the sham battle of the Illinois national guards, at Belleville, William Hall was mortally wounded and two others slightly. In his speech at Faneuil Hall, last night, John Quincy Adams agreed to withdraw from the gubernatorial race if Gen. Butler

would, and unite upon a compromise candi-

about \$150,000, but it does not yield him much iccome. Grant paid the bulk of his expenses on his trip, which were very

The billiard contest between Schaefer and Slosson, at Madison square garden, New York, was continued last evening. When the contest ended Schaefer had 2,000 and his opponent 1,948. A large black vessel, supposed to be the H. Rooney, of Kingston, loaded with lime-stone, missed the pier at Charlotte, N. Y.,

during a westerly gale, and sank. The crew Peter Cooper has given \$30,000 to the Cooper union for the purpose of adding another story to the building, which will be occupied by the inventors' institute. The work will be completed by December.

James Dickson, of Crow Mill, near Sp field, Illinois, has been arrested on the charge of criminally assaulting his daughter, a mar-ried woman. He is also charged with the

James F. Edmunds, of Boston, pleaded guilty to forging indursements on his own paper to the amount of \$70,000. He lived high, moved in good society, and was a member of church. He is well advanced in years, and has a family. It has been decided not to make appointnents to the vacant English and Russian missions until just before the meeting of congress, in order to give the nominees a chance to ne confirmed before they take their

departure from the United States. The property of the Niantic thread comthe Second National bank, has been placed in the hands of a trustee and advisory committee for disposal for the benefit of all creditors. Liabilities, \$65,000; assets, \$25,000. It is claimed that by a decisien of Judge

French, of the treasury department, to the effect that steel blooms can be imported at 45 per cent advalorem. English blooms can come into the country at less than half what they can be manufactured for here. Iron men claim that the steel trade will be in-

Ahmed Vefik has resigned the governorhip of Broussa. W. D. Tomlinson & Co., cotton brokers of Liverpool, have suspended. The French ministry will be supported in

its position against the granting of amnesty

to the communists. Baron Ring, the French representativ Reumelia, has been attacked and robbed by brigands in Macedonia. Midhat Pasha has resigned the ship of Syria because he will not hold office under Mahmoud Nedim Pasha.

lished in London. The gross receipts are five per cent. less than last year. Rosenberg, editor of Town Talk, has been convicted of malicious libel in the publications against Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Corn-

Gambetta has returned to Paris, and dis-laims responsibility for the utterances of

The Grand Trunk railway report is pub

the Republique Francaise on the question of plenary amnesty. A hand of Albanians attacked the Monte-negrins on the 23d inst, between Orschav-ritzs, and Velika. A sanguinary fight en-The Russian chief of police at Moscow has agreed with the military authorities to

organize a system of military night patrols to co-operate with the police in preventing disturbances. It is said that Valiyeff, minister of do-mains, will be appointed minister of foreign affairs before the end of the year in the place of Gortschakoff, who, will, however, continue as chancellor.

The Ghilzais have assembled in force near Shutargarden, and are expected to oppose the

A Definition of the Policy of the English Liberals.

Lord Hartington's Lengthy Speech at Manchester.

Announcement of the End of the Fever Scourge.

Refugees May Now Return to Memphis.

The Remains of Wise's Companion Identified.

THE ENGLISH LIBERALS.

The Marquis of Hartington Discusses at Length the Foreign Policy of England, LONDON, October 25.—At the liberal demonstration in Manchester yesterday Lord Hartington, replying to a criticism upon the supposed attitude of the liberals regarding foreign affairs, and to the charge that a change in government would unsettle present arrangements said.

The liberals are aware that international obliga-

change in government would unsettle present arrangements, said:

The liberals are aware that international obligations must be respected as long as the circumstances under which they were made resulu unchanged; and we have lett, from the beginning, that one of the worst consequences of our mischlevous and misguided foreign policy was, that its consequences do not cease immediately with the tenure of power of its authors. We know that the engagements the government has entered into must be respected, and I dely any one to put his hand on any statement by any responsible leader of the liberal party to the contrary.

We are asked what our policy will be. It is impossible to describe in its details a policy for the future, under circumstances of which we can know noithing certain, and of which we can unly make a forecast. England's policy should not be an imitation of she policy of any other power. There is no power in Europe, except England, which has not known the horrors of foreign invasion in the present century. It is natural that the foreign policy of every other state should be greatly influenced by the recurrence of such disasters. It is not to be wondered at that other states view with suspicion the policy and every movement of the nationalities for the disturbance] of the balance of power; and I say that England, which is to a great deal that pusses in Europe which naturally excites the saspicion and apprehension of other nations. But while the heart of our empire is the source of all its power and greatness, and enjoys this remarkable exceptional security. England is, through her many colonial possessions and ber Indian possessions, more likely to vital injury, to an it jury of different character but not less vital, than sny other state. The conclusion which I derive from these considerations is, that England is less fitted, by her position and the nature of her resources than any other power, for the policy of military administration. The prime minister so the true that Eagland is less prepared than an

THE THUNDERER'S OPINION OF THE SPRECH. London, October 25 .- The Times, in its

leading editorial article, completed Hartington's speech, says: "Lord Harington can not be congratulated upon his speech. Neither in its general character-nor in the details was it equal to the occasion, or to what might have been expected of the leader of a great party at a critical moment in the political history e been expected of the leader of fy at a critical moment in the political he country. Lords Harington, and Ser respecting certain bread facts, and the will not be on the side of the liberal less

THE YELLOW FEVER. The First Boat at the Wharf Since July-

The Epidemic Declared Ended, heavy frost fell last night, and a thin coating of ice formed on pools of water in the suburbs. The themometer placed by the signal service officer on the ground as a test, marked 32½° at 4 o'clock this morning.

this morning.

The steamer Hard Cash, from St. Louis, arrived this morning at 9 o'clock, being the first boat to land at the wharf since July 24.

The weather is clear and cold. THE EPIDEMIC DECLARED ENDED The following telegram was sent this

Hon. A. S. Marks. Governor, Nashville: "The epidemic is declared ended this day. The camps will be broken up Monday morning. I thank your excellency on behalf of the people of Memphis for the material assistance rendered, and for further aid promised if necessary. We have sufficient funds to carry us through, and will not be compelled to draw on you for any. (Signed.) D. T. PORTER,

President Taxing district.

Noon—One case reported this morning, Alfred Berentz. Two deaths occurred, Wm. Johnson (colored), Buntyn station, and Jos.

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. The following is the official announcement of the board of health declaring the epidemic

ended:

Owing to the fall in the temperature within the past time days, there having been two good frosts with prospects of a continuation of cool weather, the board of health hereby declares the epidemic of 1879 at an end, and abnouaces that there is but little danger to be apprehended from yellow fever by absentees or other persons coming into the city, provided the injunctions published September 28th have been complied with, regarding the ventilation of houses, pedding, clothing, etc. It takes this occasion to advise the people on their return to avoid infected places, There are a few cases of yellow fever yet in the city, and a few cases may yet develop; but by ordinary prudence there is no danger of the disease now spreading from that danger of the disease now spreading from that source. By order of board of health,
J. Chandler, M. D., Secretary.

Identified. ET. Louis, October 25 .- The body found

vesterday on the shore of Lake Michigan, near Miller's station, Indi-ana, is identified, from the description given of it in the dispatches by Wm. E. Burr, as the remains of his brother George Burr,
who ascended with Professor Wise
in the balloon, Pathinder, three
weeks ago to-morrow. Mr. Burr has telegrephed to have the body properly cared for, graphed to have the body properly cared for, and a friend left this morning for Miller's Station to bring it home.

The body was found by a fisherman on the lake shore. It was in good condition. There were no bruises on it to indicate that the man had met his death otherwise than by drowning. Thirty-nine dollars were found in his pockets.

Lodon Ontario, October 25.—The high court of foresters of Ontario, have resolved to secede from the supreme court of America, in regardato the payment of endowments. E. S. Pike, of St. Louis, is elected chief

New Year's Call Under the Alps.
GENEVA, October 25—It is confidently expected that the workmen from the two extremities of St. Gothard's tunnel will meet midway in the mountain by new year's day.

Tae Wisconsin House of Correction Horrer

Reiterated in Terms by the Bilwankee Sentinel.

Program of Gen. Grant's Future Movements.

Eight Millions of Gold En Route for America.

Cooper, the Forger, Sentenced to Five Yearm

THE MILWAUKEE SCANDAL. The Sentinel Sticks to Its Charges and Dismards the Removal of the Alleged Offenders. MILWAURER, October 25 .- The Sentinel

this morning editorially refers to its article in Thursday's paper, and after showing the difficulties there are in such cases, the opposition they must expect to encounter, and the risk they run in assuming the responsi-

bility, says:

"But we are willing to shoulder it. We have nothing to gain except the consciousness of working for the prevention of atrocities that the world would shadder over when committed by Tarks. Any one whose duty it is to push an investigation and yet falters, will be held up to the scorn of the community as long as the Sentinel has a zype or a dollar left.

They then formally call upon the mayor, pending an investigation, to suspend Dan Kennedy, chief of police, who was formerly the inspector of the house of correction, and upon the board of supervisors to do likewise by the present superintendent of the house, and upon the state board of charities and reforms to file information in a court of justice

forms to file information in a court of justice against the above parties. Gen. Grant's Immediate Program.

San Francisco, October 25.—Gen. Grant's movements are as follows: Leaving San Francisco to-night, he reaches Lake Tahoe Sunday noon, and reaches Carson Sunday night. Monday morning he receives the citizens of Carson, and leaves at noon for Gold Hill. There he holds a reception, and proceeds thence the same evening to Virginia City. Tuesday night, the 28th, the party start eastward, arriving at Galena about the 5th or 6th of November. There he will open his house and remain until the army meeting his house and remain until the army meeting in Chicago, thence back to Galena, and from in Chicago, thence back to Galena, and from there to Indianapolis on the 20th of Novemthere to Indianapolis on the 20th of November. He will then go to Des Mones, Iowa. He contemplates passing the winter in the south, visiting Florida, Cuba and possibly also Mexico, which he has had a great desire

to see. He will not visit Washington.

London, October 25.—Elliott, in his reply to Hanlan's notification that he (Hanlan) is willing to allow Elliot £100 for his expenses and will row him on Toronto Bay, desires to say that should he win the race with Boyd he will accept Hanlan's terms. Elliott says he was about forwarding articles to Boyd, but the news from Toronto altered the position of affairs, as Hanlan, having refused to compete in Esgland, forfeits the trophy. Elliot, therefore, hopes the match with Boyd will be for £200 a side and the tropky, and he appeals to the trustees of the trustees.

he appeals to the trustees of the trophy to sanction this arrangement. Sherman's Presidential Intentions

[Philadelphia special] Secreta y Sherman is not in the least alarmed at the sentiment seemingly setting in so strongly in favor of Grant. is much more apprehensive about the feeling for Blaine which is now being developed. Mr Sherman intends to place himself on a solid footing with Ohio republicans, and will, in a short time, write a letter positively pro-

New York, October 24.—The steamer Dundee, from Bremen, brought \$822,800 in specie, and the Celtic brought \$275,000 in

Advices received say between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 are affect for the United Prospects of a Hanlan-Courtney Race. NEW YORK, October 25.—Referree Blake thinks the prospects of a race between Han-

gold. This makes the total foreign specie receipts, since last Saturday morning, \$5,388,-

lan and Courtney exceedingly good, and that Washington would furnish an excellent place with quiet water and mild weather. The Curled Darling Gets Five Years. London, October 25.—In the central criminal court to-day Wm. Ringgold Cooper, the American who committeed the forgeries of Glynn, Mills & Co., and the bank of England,

was sentenced to five years penal servitude.

Acquitted of the Crime of Parriolde.

[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] SPENCER, Ind., October 25.—The case of the state against Louisa Parrott, charged with the murder of her father, was finished today by a verdict of not guilty. All Quiet in Cabul.

London, October 25.—A dispatch, dated Durban the 15th, says Zulu is quiet. The Boers continue contumacious, but fighting is improbable. Washington, October 25.—For Tennessee and Ohio valleys, warmer, clearer weather, east to south winds and falling barometer.

South African Cable Laid. LONDON, October 25.—The Mozambique and Zanzibar section of the South African telegraph cable has been complered.

[Yorktown special to N. Y. Herald.] The Yorktown of to-day differs very from that a century ago. except that it has grown poorer and more dilapidated. It is situated on the south bank of the York river situated on the south bank of the York river and about twelve miles from its mouth. The town, embracing, perhaps, one hundred acres, is, or was but an enclosed fort, and its heavy redans and moates are still in an excellent state of preservation. The most noteworthy objects of historic interest in the town are some of the old colonial buildings. The most imposing of these is, the society residence of mposing of these is the ancient residence of General Nelson, known as the Nelson house, built of English red brick, with high pointed built of English red brick, with high pointed gables, three stories—a mansion of great dignity, and in a most excellent condition as to durability and service. Then there is the old brick Custom house, through which New York (New Amsterdam) once imported her foreign wares. Below and to the east of the town, and about a mile distant, stand the ruins of the old house in which was arranged the articles of capitulation between Washington and Cornwallis,

[Cairo Cablegram.]

The governor of Alexandria yesterday delivered to Lieutenant Commander Henry H. Gorringe, of the U. S. navy, by order of the khedive of Egypt, the obelisk known as Cleopatra's needle. The work of removal began yesterday afternoon. The English manufactories have supplied, as stipulated, machinery necessary for transporting the obelisk, and Commander Gorringe hopes to get it on board ship at an early date. It will probably reach America about a month ofter it leaves Egyptian soil. Easton, Pa., October 25.—By the fall of a scaffold at this place, Calvin J. Horn was killed and Fred. K. Sampeell probably fatally

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THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, OCIOBER 25, 1879.

The Indianapolis News has bona fide circulation more than cne-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

WINTER weather is hurrying down all around the northern regions, as if to make up for the October heated term

THERE is said to be a Hancock boom of business-like aspect among Pennsylvania democrats. The democrats would be wiser not to kill their best stock with too much preliminary exercising. It is probable that the face of political affairs will be different by the time of the nominating conventions.

ERRING-BROTHER KEY stands a good chance of being right in his position concerning lotteries. With commendable firmness he refuses to suspend the order ordering all lottery letters to be seized, as the case is now before the courts. It is to be hoped the courts will see it as the postmaster-general does.

It is amusing, and perhaps significant to see with what unanimity the republican organs declare that Bayard has no show as a possible presidential candidate. They are as unanimous in this as in their assertions that Tilden is the only one who has a chance. If the democrats are wise let them take counsel from the attitude of

Nr appointments to fill the vacant English and Ru sians missions will be made at pres-eat. A number of names are under consideration for both places, but it may be author-itatively stated that no selection has yet been itatively stated that no selection has yet made for either.—[Washington dispatch.

As we are doing very well with these missions vacant, what is the use of filling them at all? The vacating Russian minister solemnly avowed that the intellectual work of his office wouldn't take a wek is a year, and any other kind of work we can get for less than \$1,000 a month. So it seems to us and many more, that we should make money and lose no diguity by doing without a minister there or anywhere else.

THE report of the London school board gives some interesting figures in comparison with a similar report for New York. The average attendance in London is 350,507; in New York 130,659. On these comparisons the ratio between the cities is put as 1 to 4. The average number of scholars to a teacher in London is 30, in New York 40. The average salary in New York is \$730 for all grades of schools. The average in London for male teachers is, in American money \$660, and for females \$505. The gross cost of each scholar to the tax-payer in London is about \$14. In New York it is \$31,55 in the grammar schools and \$15.20 in the primary. In both cities school accommodations are insufficient. In London 70,000 out of a total enumeration of 689,908, are in the streets for want of accommodations.

PRESIDENT HAYES says if he lived in - New York he would vote for Mr. Cornell. About nine months ago he sent a message to the senate "in regard to the suspension of the late collector and naval officer of the port of New York," (Arthur and Cornell) in which he said:

For a long period of time it (the custom house) has been used to manage and control political affairs. The officers suspended by me are, and for several years have been, engaged in the active personal management of the party politics of the city and state of New York. The duties of the offices held by them have been regarded as of subordinate importance to their partisan work. Their office have been conducted as part of the political machinery under their control. They have made the custom house a center of partisan political management. * * With my information of the facts in the case, and with a deep sense of the responsible obligation imposed upon me by the constitution to deep sense of the responsible obligation apposed upon me by the constitution, to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, I regard it as my plain duty to suspend the officers in question, and to make the nominations now before the senate (Merritt and Burt), in order that this important office may be honestly and efficiently admin-

Mr. Hayes is lawyer enough to know that he has here charged Mr. Cornell with misfeasance in office as plainly as possible, summing it up and classifying it under the heads of dishonesty and inefficiency. And now Mr. Hayes recommends to the people of New York to put this man into another office, and says that he would help do it-the man whom his constitutional responsibility as president in seeing that the laws were faithfully executed, compelled him to sus-

pend from office. It would be difficult to think of a more complete exhibition of political degradation. By it Mr. Hayes has done more to lower the tone of political morals than all the efforts of active corruptionists.

Ir is as much the determination of the demo cratic majority in congress to attempt the passage of a tariff bill this winter as it is to take their seats in that body. That has been determined upon, and it is supported by all the democratic members of both houses, except those from Pennsylvania and one or two. from the New England states.—[Washogton Star. The Star seems to base its assertion upon

personal observation last winter. It says

ance of Pig Iron Kelly, in a recent speech

in Pennsylvania. He there declared that

the southern question would not

be the only one this winter. That there

would be a movement against protection

and in favor of free trade all along the

line. Kelly is a member of the ways and

means committee, and was probably bas-

ing his prediction upon facts which he

was not at liberty to disclose.

The other members of the com-

mittee are Fernando Wood, Tuck-

er, Gibson, Phelps, Morrison, Mills

Carlisle and Felton, democrats, and Gar-

field, Conger, Frye and Dunnell, republi-

cans. The democrats count upon the votes

of a majority of the greenback members,

which they claim will give them sufficient

strength to pass their bill. Some of them

also profess to believe that a few western

republicans will act with them. It would

be a healthful thing for such a turn as

this to be given to affairs There are signs

all round the political horizon that

the end of sectional questions is near.

They will probably dominate in the cam-

paign of 1880, but that will be the last.

The toms-toms are now furiously beaten:

there is a terrible hue and cry, but it comes

mostly from the interested workers and

not spontaneously from the people. Ma-

terial questions are pushing steadily to the

LAST January Secretary Sherman sent

letter to the senate in which he said a

report upon the New York custom house

That it was a common practice among en

try clerks, weighers, gaugers, inspectors and storekeepers to receive from importers and

brokers irregular fees, emoluments, gratuities and perquisites in the nature of bribes. This practice was a matter of general notoriety in the custom house and it does not appear that any effort was made by the col-

ector, naval officer (Cornell) or surveyor to suppress it. * * * Statements for re-fund of claims fraudulent in this respect have

recently been, made by clerks in the suditor's department of the collector and

naval offices (Cornell's office) who had been illegally receiving from an attorney for the claimants a percentage upon

attorney for the claimants a percentage of the claims. * * I preferred to execute the reforms proposed with the same of the content of the co

rident that neither Mr. Arthur nor Mr.

Mr. Cornell held simply a sinecure position, his real duties being discharged by his deputy.

Nine months later Mr. Sherman, as re-

ported in The News, vesterday, by tele-

graph from Washington, tells an inter-

viewer that should he be interrogated in

Cornell were in sympathy * * and did resist their fair execution.

showed:

it was part of the program for the extra labor to recite them for its benefit. ession, and the ways and means commit-The Attica Ledger is now the only paper tee discussed the subject frequently, but published in the thriving town, and that is that the political questions were spun out enough. The Ledger has always held its to such a length that in order to end the own against all opposition, and would be a session the tariff question was dropped, on credit to many places much larger than the understanding that it would be taken up this winter and pressed to a decision. It further fortifies itself with the utter-

Mr. Ed. Jernegan has become the sole proprietor of the Mishawaka Enterprise. Another of those ably conducted papers of Northern Indiana.

tion it may take and yet stick to the wrong?

The Democrat kindly fears that The News

"can not long withstand the chilling blasts of

this wicked world of ours." The News is

very well, thank you. It has a considerably

larger circulation than any other daily in

the state-which shows that the people like

an independent paper, if the Democrat does

not-and it has about all the advertising it

can take care of comfortably. It is a rather thrifty plant and can stand considerable

chilling. We trust the Democrat is as well

off. As to the "fraud" matter The News has

The democrasy hez no chance, for every thing is too prosperous. Nobody don't seem to want no chance, and John Sherman is triumphant. Wat kin the democrasy do again nacher. Wat is the yoose in fitin John herman and the elemencs.

If the president and his associates refuse to crach Cornell on their own account, repub lican voters will ask themselves why should scrach Cornell on account of the president and his associates .- [New York

Parties cannot always remain as at the present, but they will rest unchanged just so long as the present agitation at the North threatens us with a return of carpet-beg rule. Brethren of the Northern press, cease to paint the average Southerner as a b thirsty, red handed murderer, and pi him as he is—a man who, with all his fi is-a man who, with all his faults has yet noble instincts, and is seeking, amid conditions of the hardest nature, to rebuild his fallen fortunes.—[New Orleans Times.

In our mind there are no two names in the country which now possess rarer or greater under whose banner the democracy more barmoniously rally than two whose names head the article—Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, and Joseph E McDonald, of diana!-[Richmond (Va.,) State

The Bloomington Tragedy Paralleled.

[Flint (Mich.) special to Chicago Times.] For the last three days the village of Goodrich and a portion of the county round about have been picketed by hundreds of men, numbers having gone twenty miles to aid in capturing James M. Fitch, who on Saturday night murdered in cold blood his wife and little daughter Edith, aged three years. Fitch is a carpenter, aged forty-two years, and came from Greene, N. Y., some years since. He is addicted to drink, and is quarrelsome and ugly when under its influence. A few months since his wife left him and went to the village of Hadley, a few niles distant, taking Edith with her. Friday last the wife went back to her old home afte her sewing machine, when she met her hus-band. After some words with Fitch she got the machine and returned to where she working. Fitch filled himself with whisky and started for Hadley. He asked for his wife, who, with Edith went out together. After a few words Fitch shot his wife twice, killing her instantly, and then fired three shots from a heavy revolver into little Edith, who stood innocently holding her papa by the hand. He then fled to the woods. The other was picked up dead. The child. riddled by bullets, was carried into the house, Surgeons, after some time spent in probing for the bullets, said that little Edith must The poor sufferer lay in the same room with her dead mother. She occasionally revived, and would innocently say: "Mamma, what made papa shoot me?" Edith died in

errible agony.
The excitement attending is high. Large ections of the country are surrounded b scape impossible. Hundreds are joining the rce, and if the murderer is caught he be hanged without judge or jury. Fitch is heavily armed, and a fearful contest is ex-

have you? — started at him in astonish ment and, I thought, a little in alarm, as i

he suspected a sudden attack of insanity when Mr. Lincoln went on: "Yet see it seem

o me kind of unnatural that you shouldn'

have at least a postmaster in your pocket

foreign ministers, and collectors, and all kinds, and I thought you couldn't have got

in here without having at least a postmaste get into your pocket."

The Chances in Penn-ylvania.

[Washington special.]

Colonel Booten, the chairman of the Penn-

ylvania republican state committee, assured a gentleman, yesterday, that the republicans

will carry the state by upwards of 20,000 ma-jority. The campaign is progressing very satisfactorily, although no enthusiasm exists,

no legislative or congressional tickets to elect. The republican majority in Philadelphia will

not be less than 10,000, and the republica

Mr. Evarts's Fantastic Trick

[Phfladelphia Chronicle-Herald.]

Mr. Evarts opened up in New York last night and ate his humble pie like a little man. It must have been a sorry sight to see

the secretary of state parading himself as the

champion of Cornell, whom he thought unfit

for a place in the New York custom house

and exhorting the honest and intelligent people of New York to make that dismissed federal official their governor. It was a sight to make the angels weep.

Mrs. Langtry the Jersey Lily

Surely, madam has laid herself open to

scandal and to criticism. Hardly a day passes that does not bring forth a new photo-graph of her in a new attitude, and, though

she is not received at court, she has appear

and her husband takes no action to silence the strange things that have been printed about her, having reference to her costly

The Advance in Coal. · [New York special.]

Coal has advanced from forty to fifty cents per ton, with a prospect that in a very few days there will be a still further advance of about seventy-five cents. A visit to the coal and iron exchange building developed the

fact that this is occasioned by the demand being far in excess of the supply. There will be no relief from this advance as long

But Mr. Pistol Likes It.

[New York Herald.]

Apart from his instigating, the war on Mr.

when the president and Secretary Sherman support this candidate they merely make an implied acknowledgment that they were misled by the New York member of the cabinet. But for Mr. Evarts himself to come

[Peru Republican.]

The "Buckeye staggers" is what's the matter

rnell would not have been made, so that

ostentatiously in company with the

toilets and his moderate means.

as navigation remains open.

[London Letter

leaders of Allegheny county, which includes

on account of this being an "off year,"

Pittsburg, promise 7,000 majority.

Everybody I've seen for days past has

his coming speech in New York: I shall say frankly that the ability of Mr Ancodote of Mr. Lincoln Cornell to administer the duties of naval of-ficer were never questioned, nor was his hon-[From the "diary of a public man."] Mr. Lincoln, walked in the corridor with esty and efficiency ever assailed; but he placed himself in antagonism to certain feaas: and, as he bade us good by, and thanked for what he had told him, he again tures of administration which the president desired carried out in the office of which he brightened up for a moment and asked him in an abrupt kind of way, laying his hand was the head, and his removal became ne as he spoke with a queer but not uncivil familarity on his shoulder, "You haven't such a thing as a postmaster in your pocket, essary as a matter of consistency and dis-

Then, holding a sinecure position and never administering it at all, is not questioning the ability of Mr. Cornell's administration! Allowing the notorious practice of irregular fees, perquisites, bribes, percentage on claims and the like, is not questioning his honesty or efficiency! He simply refused to stop the stealing. That's his only offense. And, moreover, says Mr. Sherman, "I hope he will be elected governor. He will make a good officer, and more than all, in this contest he represents principles that are vital to the safety of the country." We appeal to Mr. Sherman's own words if the only principle Mr. Cornell has represented is not the principle of allowing his subordi-

CURRENT COMMENT.

nates to steal, and resisting any attempt to

stop it.

If Cornell fails of election, the president should tender him the English mission

Edward Atkinson has presented some fig. ares about cotton which show that the crops of 1878 and 1879 were the largest ever raised. The ten crops raised from 1852 to 1861 inclusive, the best ever raised by slave labor, amounted to 34,995,440 bales. The ten from 1870 to 1879 inclusive, raised by free labor, number 41,454,743, about six and a half million of bales in favor of free labor. The value of these last crops, about two-thirds of which have been exported, has not been less than \$2,500,000,000, and probably amounted to \$3,000,000,000. The world's erop of cotton, says Mr. Atkinson:

"Is now equal to ten to twelve million bales of the average weight of American cotton, probably the letter. Of this quantity five million bales are raised in the United States, and between six and seven million bales are spun and woven upon machi ery contained in large factories in Europe and America. The rest is spun and woven by hand. The average work of one operative working one year in Lowell will supply the annual wants of 1,600 fully clothed Chinese or 5,000 partly clothed East Indiana. No country in the wo.ld except Erypt, produces any substantial quantity of cottons ow well adapted to work upon modern machinery as that of the southern states. The whole cotton crop of the world could be raised on a section of Texas less than one-twelfth of its area; or could be divided between any two of the other principal cotton states without exchausting one-half of their good lands, or it could all be raised on less than one half the Indian territory that is not yet occupied at all. Are not these the forces to which southern politicians must yield or by which they will be destroyed? Will not tree labor and the repelling book presently bury the misrepresentatives of the "lost cause" in obscerity?"

The Franklin Democrat mannders

The Franklin Democrat maunders through half a column to the effect-as near as we can get at its meaning—that The News thinks it is always right and that President Hayes is "a fraud." Certainly The. News always thinks it is right and acts accordingly. Events may prove that it is not, but in the absence of experience or greater information both men and newspapers must act according to the light they have. Does the Democrat think itself wrong in any posiINDIAN TROUBLES.

Depredations in New Mexico---Sitting Buli's Band--- The Sioux want to Fight the Utes --- Intentions of the Governmen'

A special from Silver City, New Mexico, says that depredations have been committed by Indians since the 15th. The reports are that Victoria's band has divided, one party going in the direction of the Florida mountains, the other for Barr's mountains. Dapt. Bover has issued Boyer has issued a warning to all attlers on the upper Gil to be on the alert. There is ot presuit of Victoria with 300 soldiers The citizens of Silver county have organized and fifty men well equipped are ready to

expressed its opinions over and and nity men well equipped are ready to move at any moment.

Information from the Indian country is that last Friday fifty-six lodges of Sioux, under Chief Burned Face, left the Cheyenne agency and started out on the war path. The only depredation thus far reported is a profitless raid on a Black Hills wagon train, Two companies of the Eleventh intertage. over again, but as repeating 'dem from now until doemsday would have no effect on the Democrat, it would be seless Two companies of the Eleventh infantry are

The commissioner of Indian affairs has re-

The commissioner of Indian affairs has re-ceived a dispatch from Agent McGillycuddy, at the Red Cloud agency, saying: "Twenty of Sitting Bul's Indians are just in with a pass from Major Walsh, the British officer at the nearest post across the border. Many more will come when the Missouri freezes. Do you want them fed?

The commissioner sent to Agent McGilly-cuddy the following telegram: "The secretary desires me to say that Sit-ting Bull Indians returning must be looked upon virtually as prisoners of war. They must surrender their arms and ponies. The dea must not be permitted to spread that they can simply come back and be fed. Everyone of them if fed, must be made to earn force this policy strictly, and keep them well watched."

A letter received from the same Indian agent reports that the Sioux under his charge are exceedingly anxious to enlist and assist the "Great Father" in the war against the

General Sherman reported that the troops concentrated in southeastern Colorado under command of General McKenzie will be in readiness to move upon the Indians at once in the event of a failure of the mission o pecial Agent Adams. It was agreed on all hands that preparations to meet this possible contingency should be continued, although no aggressive movements will be ordered while awaiting Adams's return

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

What Came of a Drummer and a Temperance Lecturer Having Valises Alike. [Burlington Hawkeye.]

If the trunk manufacturers do not quit making so many thousands of valises exactly alike somebody is going to get into some awful trouble about it some time, and some trunk maker will be sued for damages enough build a court house.

The other day an omnibus full of passen gers drove up town from the union depot. Side by side sat a commercial traveler named Wm. Maccaby and Mrs. Wicnie C. Dumble ton, the eminent lady temperance lecturer. When the omnibus reached the Barrett house the commercial traveler seized his valise and started out. The lady made a grab after him and he halted. "I beg your pardon," said she, "but you have my valise."

'You are certainly mistaken, maadm," the traveler said, courteously but firmly," "this is

"No, sir," the lady replied firmly; "it is mine. I would know it among a thousand. But the traveler persisted and the lady in-sisted, and they came very near quarreling. Presently one of the passengers pointed to, a twin value in the omnibus and asked: "Whose a the?" You must not take it."

'Whose is that?"
'It isn't mine," said the traveler: "it is ust like it, but this is mine." "And it isn't mine," said the lady; "he has mine, and I'll have it or I'll have the law on him. It's a pity if a lady can't travel

alone in this country without being robbe of her property in broad daylight." Finally the traveler said he would open the valise to prove his claim. The lady objected at first, saying she did not want her valise of ened in the presence of a crowd of strangers. But as there was no other way o settling the dispute she at length consented. The traveler sprung the lock, opened the valise, and the curious crowd bent forward to see. On the very top of everything lay a big flat flask, half full of whisky, a deck of ids, and one or two things that nobody

knew the name of. The traveler was the first to recover his f-possession and speech.
'Madam," he said, "you are right. The valise is yours. I owe you a thousand

But the lady had fainted, and the traveler elocked his valise with a quiet smile. Early in the afternoon a sign, painter down town received a note in a feminine hand, asking him to come to the Barrett house to mark a red-leather valise in black letters a foot and a half long.

The Disgraced Secretaries.

[Springfield Republican. Secretary Evarts spoke for the New York republicans last night at Cooper institute and Secretary Sherman speaks next Monday evening at the same place and for the sam object. The republican candidate for gover-nor, A. B. Cornell, was removed from office as naval officer of the port of New York, by Secretary Sherman for his defiance of the by Secretary Sherman for his defiance of the president's order in continuing to run politics while holding federal office. Mr. Cornell was ousted only after a prolonged struggle. He is now nominated for governor on the strength of the influence in local politics illegirimately acquired by the prostitution of his federal office to political purposes. It is therefore a nomination which republicans who believe in civil service reform can not support. Mr. Evarts and Mr. Sherman know this, but they consent to leave their consciences at Washington and repair to Cooper institute in succession to be exhibited as cabustitute in succession to be exhibited as cab it et ministers of the administration, truck-ling to a party purpose. They stand before the audience as mere simulacra of the men they once were, and in a pusillanimous attitude. They were under no obligation to assist in Mr. Cornell's canvass or in the republican canvass in New York. The repubican party of that state has done nothing for the administration, but has opposed it at every step. We think it would have been decidedly more dignified, as well as more in consonance with the principles of the administration, if from Mr. Hayes down it had treated the New York canvass with the indifference which should characterize the attitude of the national administration to-ward the effort of any local faction to tri-umph by insult to itself.

The King of the Whisky Ring Marries "Sylph."

[Berlin special to Chicago Times, 28.] General McDonsid and Mrs. La Mothe, "Sylph," were married here to-day at noon. The ceremony was performed by county judge J. Edmund Millord, at the residence of County Clerk J. V. Swelling, where the general and Mrs. La Mothe have boarded the past three months. The affair was quiet, with no attempt at display. The ceremony was the brief legal form. The congratulawas the brief legal form. The congratula-tions following were evidently most hearty and sincere. The bride wore an elegant black silk and diamonds, looked exceedingly well, and conversed in her usual sprightly and entertaining manner. The general ex-pressed himself feeling happy, and enjoying the occasion and presence of friends im-mensely. They will spend the winter and think strongly of settling here, expressing themselves much pleased with the place and people during their sojourn here last sum

Mr. Evarts And the English Mission. [Washingtor special.]
It is admitted at the State department that

the president has made a tender of the Eng-lish mission to Secretary Evarts. It is generally believed that Evarts will not ac and that another nomination will be made before the meeting of congress.

Unquestionably It Does. [Louisville Post and News.]

cabinet. But for Mr. Evarts himself to come out for Cornell in a public speech seems like eating a very different kind of leek. The opposition of the administration to Mr. Cornell one is now forced to consider only hypocritical, which, without raising one's estimate of Cornell, does lower the administration in public esteem.

Wher, like a garment flung " side at night,
This body lies, or scule! use of coid rest;
When through its she! ure of coid rest;
And the white! used windows comes no light,
ands are folded on its breast;

How will be with me, its tenant now?

How shall I feel when first I wander out?

a look on tears from loved eyes falling?

Look forth upon dim mysteries round about

Shall I go forth slow, floating like a mist Over the city with its crowded walls? Over the trees and meadows where I list? Over the mountains and their ceaseless

Over the sea, far down floating away; White sea birds shining, and the billowy shocks Heaving unheard their shore-besieging spray? Or will a veil o'er all material things, Slow-falling, hide them from the spirit's sight; Even as the veil which the sun's radiance flings O'er stars that had been shining all the night?

Like one in an exalted oplum dream -Time, space, and all their varied dwellers gane, And sunlight vanished, and all things that see

Thought only waking, thought that doth not own The lapse of ages, or the change of place; Thought in which only that which is is known— The substance here, the form confined to space! Or, as a child that sobs itself to sleep, Wearled with labor which the grown call play, Waking in smiles as soon as morn doth peep, Springs up to labor all the joyous day,

Shall we lie down, weavy, and sleep until Our souls be cleaneed by long and dream rest—
Till of repose we drink our thirsting fill,
Ard wake all peaceful, smiling, pure and blest

I know not—only know one needful thing:
God is; I shall be ever in his view.
I only need strength for the travailing,
Will for the work Thou givest me to do.
—[George MacDonald.

SCRAPS.

Law business done astonishingly low - Ynsilanti advertisement

The bronze statue of Samuel Adams for the city of Boston, will be unveiled there on the 4th of July, 1880.

The sisters of charity in the United States umbered, at a recent enumeration, 1.079, in charge of 106 establishments. "If there's no moonlight will you meet me

by gas light, dearest Juliana?" "No, Augustus, I won't," she replied, "I'm no gas Canadians, owing to the tariff, now pay at wholesale a cent and three-quarters of a mill

a pound more for sugar than is paid on this side of the border. The Albany, New Jersey, spinster who sucd her nephew for \$10,000 damages for making love to her and then marrying some-

body else, got her suit. More houses have been built in Paris this year than in any other year since the Franco-German war. The whole number is 658. Rents are as high as they were last year, when the international exhibition was in progress.

Miss Rachel Sherman, the youngest daugh ter of the general, is to make her first formal appearance in Washington society during the coming winter. The youngest Miss Evarts, it is announced, is also to be introduced.

Mrs. Mary Donohoe, a well authenticated centenarian, died iu New York Monday at the age of 112 years. She was born in Ireland in 1767, and leaves a large posterity. Her grandfather is said to have lived to the age of 120.

"Why do guns burst?" asks a contemporary and then devotes nearly a column to answering the question. Guns burst because powder is put into them. You might use a gun 700 years, and it wouldn't burst if you kep powder out of it.

Mark Twain has been accused by a Miss Mary A. H. Gay of taking undue liberties with a book of hers published in 1858, and entitled "Prose and poetry," in the construc-tion of his "Tom Sawyer." She claims that Mark got too much "saturated." Dr. Hans von Bulow is about to become

sels conservatoire, and Herr Johann Decker, leader of the well-known "Florentine quartet," will take the place of M. Henri Vieuxtemps as head of the violin class, A little Chambersburger was called upon

in Sabbath school to say a text from the Scriptures. When the time came she had forgotten her verse, but from her general knowledge of holy writ she solemnly quoted, "Little children should be seen, not A paper in Memphis relates a case of a beautiful young lady, the daughter of wealthy parents, eloping with an editor. This is as it should be. We thought all

Scriptures.

the while that the young lady would eventu ally recover from the coachman mania and aspire to the nobility again.—[Ex. An Emmett county, Iowa, farmer's hen picked up the burning stump of a cigar which he had thrown away, and carried it

into the hayloft. That farmer arrived at the barn just in time to save his grain and stock by picking the burning stub from its nest among the inflammable substance that surrounded it. Mr. John Roach, the veteran shipbuilder. mr. John keach, the veteran shipbulider, is described as a man who never wastes a minute. During his railway traveling he reads, plans and sleeps; and he is oftenest to be found in his shippard, seated in some sheltered corner making foreactions. sheltered corner, making figures, sometimes

on paper and as often on pieces of board. He is very abrupt in his questions, and often poses for a minute even the many expert men about the yard. For instance, in walking in the street with his naval architect be may suddenly change the subject, no matter what it is, and ask how big a ship must be to carry so is, and resk now big a snip must be to carry so many bales of cotton, accommodate a certain number of passengers and make so many knots per hour. He expects an answer in-stantly, and generally gets it.

The apprentices who travel over Germany on foot have had hard times amid the general distress, and it is now reported from various localities that a disease called "the beggars' plague" a kind of typhus resulting from insufficient and innutritious food, excessive indulgence in alcoholic drink, and constant exposure through sleeping in the open air-has broken out among them. Like most tramps who have not money enough to get good food and lodging, they spend the little they have on alcohol. Systematic efforts are being made by organizations in various cities to help these poor wretches in a rational way, by providing them with warm meals and other necessaries, and discouraging contribu tions of money.

The agitation against vivisection has taken a deep hold in both Germany and Switzer-land. Numerous anti-vivisection leagues have been formed, and the countries have been flooded with pamphlets on the subject. So intense a degree of feeling has been aroused against the leading vivisectionists, and their names have been so covered with opprobrium, that they have found it necessary to defend themselves earnestly in public addresses. One of the leaders in the movement against them is Ernst von Weber, the South American explorer, who wrote a book in which he portrayed experimentation upon living animals in such forcible colors that a whill of horror ran through the reading public of Germany, and thousands were traightway ready to take up arms in behalf of the tormented brute creation.

Bishop Fraser, of Manchester, England, in recent speech, testified manfully, as many an other good man has done to the self-sacri-fice and devotion of his mother. His father, a man of some fortune, lost everything in iron-mining and died broken-hearted, leaving a family of seven, the bishop at that time being fourteen years old. His mother was a woman of sound sense and great unselfish-ness. She said: "I can not give these lads of mine a large fortune, but, by denying myself a bit and living quetly, I can give them all a good education." She did so, and be did not understand how she managed it. By God's providence he had that mother still spared to him. She was now paralyzed, speechless and helpless, but every day when he went into her room and looked on her sweet face he thought gratefully of all he owed to her, of what he was, and what he had been enabled to do.

AT APPOMATTOX.

E. B. Washburne Graphically Tells the Story of the End of the Rebellion.

Monday, April 3, 1865, that the lightning flashed the news to Galena that Richmond had fallen. In conformity with a determination that he had made to witness the close nation that he had made to witness the close of the war Mr. Washburne started by the first train for the capital of the late confederacy. Arriving at City Point on the 7th of April he found the headquarters of the army April ne round the neadquarters of the army broken up. General Grant had gone to the front to direct in person all the movements of the armies of the James and the Potomac. At City point he found President Lincoln on board the presidential steamer River Queen. He described the evening which he passed with the president in company with Mr. Blaine and several other public men, and reverted to the charming impressions that were jett to him of the last time he had seen

Mr. Lizcoln alive.

Leaving Petersburg, Mr. Washburne proceeded on the South-side road, having transfer red his horses and those of his orderlies to the train; and went in pursuit of the front. was obliged to leave the train and ride on horseback thirty miles to Berksville, where Gen. Parke was in command. From Berksville he took an ambulance, and went thirty miles in the night to Farmville, following miles in the night to Farmville, following up the union army. He could hear nothing at Farmville as to what had become of the advancing forces. About non on the next day, he passed through a little straggling village called New Store, and still no word could be had. Urging his jaded horses forward, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, April 10, he met some returning soldiers of the union army, and it was only a few miles from the scene that he heard the few miles from the scene that he heard the news of the capture of Lee, which had been the day before flashed over the whole world. In answer to an eager inquiry for the from the front," a young soldier with an honest, earnest face said that "it wasn't much excepting that the whole rebel army had surexcepting that the whole recei army had sur-rendered yesterday," and that "Bobby Lee would deliver up his chesse knife to old Grant." Inspired by the thrilling news, the whip of his honest and faithful ambulance driver was snatched from the socket, and soon the horses were lashed into foam as theo went tumbling over the ruts and ditches of an old Virginia road. He finally reached the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, commanded by Gen. Meade, from whom he learned that the day before Grant and Lee had entered into an agreement of surrender, but that the surrender had not yet been made. Grant, however, had left Appo-matex and was to pass the night at Prospect staticn, on the Southside road, some twenty miles from Meade's headquarters. Gen. Meade gave Mr. Washburne an escort of twenty men, and he proceeded over the blind roads to Prospect station, where he arrived at 10 o'clock that night, and found Grant encamped there with his staff. Mr. Washburne briefly described the scenes about the camp fire that night, and the talk between Gen, Grant and the other commanders who were

Determined to see the final surrender, Mr. Washburne procured a cavalry escort from Gen. Grant next morning, and went to Appomattox.

A ride of twenty miles brought Mr. Wasburne

TO APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE. the county seat of Appomattox county, Virginia, where the final surrender took place. Gen. Grant had appointed Gens. Gibbon, Griffin and Merritt as commissioners to receive the surrender, and Gen. Lee had appeinted Gens. Gordon, Lougstreet and Pendleton on the other side. Mr. Washburne saw the laying down of arms and the surrender of the rebel standards. Thirty-five thou-sand rebel soldiers were waiting have their paroles made out—scattered over hill and valley, many of them without tents or shelter of any kind, living on less than half rations of the coarsest quality; there you beheld what remained of the great army of northern Virginia, clustering listlessly together in small bodies, half clothed, half starved, glum silent and desponding, but with a yet martis air. The surrender was one of the grandest, mest thrilling, most impressive and exciting scenes ever beheld on this continent. It was scene great in itself, and great in its surround-ings; but when regarded as the result of the final blow which ended a rebellion, and, after four years of fighting, brought to a close one of the most deadly and bloody struggles ever recorded in the annals of histor, it became at once imposing and majes-tic. The union army was drawn up in line of battle on both sides of the road and stretched out for a long distance. The rebels, four deep, in complete marching order, on command of their officers marched between r columns until the whole front was covtheir colors were handed over and their arms were stacked. The deed was done, and the bronzed and scarred veterans gazed with deep and silent emotion at the scene before them. The most impressive and solemn stillness prevailed. There were no words of taunt, no insults, no cheers, for our brave and victorious soldiers had too much magnanimity to triumph over a fallen foe. The army had been touched by the liberal and magranimous terms of. Grant, and they accepted their fortune as the decree of a

> Pinafore's Author. [Blanche Tucker's letter]

severe fate. The bearing of the union soldier

toward them was noble, manly, soldierly and chivalric, and they fully appreciated it.

A small, finely-shaped head, black curling hair, low fretful forehead, mobile mouth, and almost Greek nose, heavy arched brows, and really unfathomable dark eyes, seemed to sum up the rougher outlines of what might have made a very perfect whole. The com-plexion deadly pale vies strangely with the black curling and closely shaved side whiskers and mustache. Two strong lines or either side of the mouth show preoccupation and weariness; the sensitive nostril, irritability and appreciation. For your special in formation I will say that Arthur Sullivan is not a handsome man in the strict sense of the word. His features are decidedly unclassic; his usual expression is one that could never be construed into anything like "haif fellow ventional English eye glass and strongly wrinkled forehead (should be add one of his uizzing expressions) is quite enough to ward off the approach of any person who is not trebly assured of his welcome beforehand.

> Two Birds With One Stone, [Louisvide Post and News.]

It is well for democrats to remember, while laiming Indiana, that Williams was only lected by a plurality of 5,000. Divisions have arisen in the state, due not so much lace as his desire for the first place on the The Ohio election disposed of Goverpor Hendricks just as effectually as it disposed of Judge Thurman.

> "A Newspaper in Every Sense." [Michigan City Dispatch.]

The tone of The Indianapolis News is such that the stalwart press of the state do not take to it kindly. It is a newspaper in every sense of the word; independent, with strong republican tendencies.

A Huge Stene.

The largest block of granite ever quarried in New England has been taken out at Wood bury, Vermont. It was 230 feet long, 13 to 18 feet deep, 15 feet wide, weighed 4,080 tons, and required 673 wedges, with 100 pounds of powder, to start it. Really Affecting.

[Princeton Clarion.]

It is really distressing the way some of the old bourbon democrats wail about the defeat of the union ticket in Ohio, by a man who

stayed at home during the war. A Dreary Waste.

What a senation will come over us by and by, when we take up a newspaper, and find no modification of that outrageous postal order therein contained.

The Ma Donald Boom [Louisville Post and News.] McDonald is stronger to-day in Indiana than Hendricks.

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CITY NEWS.

The ladies of the Flower M'ssion will hold a olls' fair during the first week in Documber. Will Cumpack will lecture next Wednesday night at Cent-al avenue church on "Mind your own business"

L. S. Steele, formerly of the Burnet house, Checkmant, will succeed Mr. Sapp, a clerk at the Bates house, November 1. l alton, Doyle, McCarthy and Kellehan, Knights of Father Mathew, will speak at the Military park temperance meeting, to-morrow afternoon.

About 185 ladies from other states than Indiana have reported "and they will attend the woman's mational 'emperance convention, to be held here next "reck." Two switch engines collided on the crossing of the I., B. & W. and I. & St. L. tracks near Ken

cky avenue yesierday afternoon, smashing two gines and several cars. The official announcement of the appoint

H. R. Dering as general passenger agent of the J. M. & I. road has been made. A. Anderson, whom he succeds, will go to Colorado. The report of M. E. Ingalls, receiver of the Indianapolts, Cincinnati and Lafayette railroad, for September shows that 400 box cars were added

to the equipment of the road and paid for: Dr. J. M. McTurnan, who accused Fred Cartwrlaht of stealing \$90 from him last Monday night, c.used :he arrest of Belle Wilson and Moille Davis yesterday, charging them with the theft.

Tramp hollow" at the West end of the Vandalia ridge is deserted; the cold nights and good times are en ptied it. Occasion. By one may be found unning himseli on the bridge abutments, but he sad and solitary.

The proposition to amend the constitution of the German-English school association, as stated in The News yesterday, was referred to a committee at the meeting last night, with instructions to report at a subsequent meeting.

The L gansport, 'Crawfordsville and Southwestern road wil hereafter be known as the Tetre Hau'e and Logansport road. W. R. McKeen, J. G. Williams, D. W. Minehall, J. B. Hagar and G. S. Farrington are inexporators.

At the meeting of Indiana publishers of after noo', parers at the (r nd hotel yesterday after noon Messis Ball, Garber, Brady, Ryan and Holday were chosen a committee to examine into he feasibility of forming a state association.

The purchasers of the Logansport, Crawfords-ville and Southwestern raifroad went to Chicago last night with the master in chancery and attor-neys, to have the sale confirmed. John G. Wil-liams, the successful bidden has assigned his pur-chase to a company which has been organized to operate the road.

No Committee Clerk Yet.

The joint convention of board of aldermen and cuecit, which met list night to settle the committee clerk question, adjourned without having accomplished anything. Five members were absential members by the committee clerk question, adjourned without having accomplished anything. Five members were absential members of the committees and confirmed by the council and board of aldermen, and moved that the matter be identified postponed, and the convention dissolved. Lost. Mr. Layman then offered a resolution directing the city attorney to prepare an ordinance providing for a clerk to the committees who shall be a deputy of the committee who shall be a deputy of the committee of committee clerk; it had a bad sound. The resolution failed: The name of committee clerk; it had a bad sound.
The resolution failed:

Arcs Aldermen Chandler, Layzen, Ri len ur,

men bience, Brown, Byrce, Downey, Kahu Morrison, McKay, Shilling, Tucker and

Lamb, Morrison, McKay, Shilling, Tucker and Wood-14.

Nays Aldermen Drow, Mussman, Newman, Piel, Seibert, Councilmen Bermann. I owling, Hamilton. Barmoning, King, O'Conner, Pearson, Rooker, Sheppard, Van V. hris and Wiesse-1f.

Some larther discussion ensued ou a motion to resolve into meetings of the two bodies, during which Mr. McKay took occasion to speak his mind freely against the ordinance, denouncing it as extravagant financially, and against public interests and berefit. Mr. Rooker expressed surplies that nineteen councilmen and eight aldermen who wrote themselves down in favor of Mr. Fleming, ould not go shead and elect him. A motion to dissolve the convention then carried, Messre. Hamilton and Pearson voting in the affirmative.

JUVENILE PINAPORE.

A large house enjoyed H. M. S. Pinafore, by Haverly's juvenile company, at the Park theater, last night It was a most delightful performance. The finest ringers in the traope are little Jennie Dunn, who plays "Ralph" very artistically, and Zoe Tuttle, who plays "Buttercup" with such spirit and abandon, but Annie Walker, Frankie Bishop, Dalsy Murdoch, and several of the mule memters of the troupe are not far behind. Little Zoe Tuttle is a Mrs. Seguin in miniature. Little Daisy Murdoch is one of the sweetest little laties imaginable. The Dick Peadeye of Arthur Dunn is particularly immense, and would do credit to any actor on the stage. The engagement of the cumpany closes to-night.

NEXT WEEK. NEXT WEEK.

All next week Graves's Queen's Evidence combination, with Mr. George 1. Boniface as Isaacs, the Jew, will occupy the Grand Opera house.

Grau's English opera company will be at the Park theater the last four nights of next week, The program has not been announced.

Heavy Business.

Heavy Business.

The Vandalia' road has had an average annual increase of treight of over 5,000 cars for the last five or six years. Now its freight business exceeds that of any road entering the city, and it is so crowded and cumbered with work at the freight yard that yesserday a hog train for Kingan's could not get through and had to back on to a side track by elevator B, and wait an hour or more. A hundred loaded cars are reported by Mr. averill, the yardmaster, blocked up here by the deficiency of force on the ensiern roads to take them. There are some twenty-one tracks in the freight yard, and yesterday every one was full, almost from West street to the river. The company is enlarging the road bed east of clevator B to put in a switch connecting the long side track from the iron bridge with the elevator tracks. The elevator is making an addition of tweaty-five feet to the south of the building, which contains the storage bins. This addition will have a capacity of 6,000 bushels. Some time ago the bins in the old building were raised several feet, so as to make their capacity about 300,000 bushels, and with the addition the elevator can take 360,000 bushels.

In the Woods.

In the Woods.

The woods show little of their usual autumn splender as yet, and the foliage seems to hang on more tenaciously than usual. There is a good deal of changing to russet, but the brilliant ye low and crimson and purple of the latter part of October have fol come. The protracted hot weather and the absence of frosts have had something to do with this state of things, and possibly we shall see a change now that frosts are coming quick and sharp, and premonitions of Indian summer are showing themselves in half-hints of the blue haze of that queen of the seasons.

STATE NEWS.

New military companies are talked of at Bruce-ille, Knox county, and Taylor township, near

The Greencastle Banner has speld itself out into a quarto, and promises to be as good as ever and more of it.

Master John D. Keeler, Unitel States navy, will be married in November to Miss Floyd, of Terre Haute, Indiana.

James Whitlock, an employe at Prints's saw-mill at Edinburg, was kicked in the head by a miu'e yesterday, and severely, if not fatally, in-jured.

The mother of Hon. Eb. Henderson diel yes day at Martinsville, at an advanced age. A number of friends of the family from this city, and the state officials went down to the funeral to-day, A dwelling house on the farm of George Looney, three miles west of Glenwood, birned at noon yesterday. It was occupied by a family, who lose every thing but a sewing machine and a few articles of badance.

One wholesale dealer supplies Frankfort with coal oil for illuminating purposes. His stock ran out the other day and for about a week that little city has been in darkness. The growing moon is halfed as a boon.

wiley C. Hewell, a young man of Carlisle, while hunting yesterday, seeing a squirrel, ran after it, tripped ard fell; his gun was discharged and a load of shot entered his left leg above the knee. The leg will have to be amputated.

The sale of the Cincinnati, Lifayette and Chicago railroad was closed yesterday, M. E. Ingalls, of the I. C. and L. railroad, and a party of Boston capitalists being the purchasers. It will, as here-tolore, be run in connection with the I. C. and L. as a through line from Cleveland to Chicago. No change will be made in the officers or employes of the road.

Mrs. Barbara Silverhorn, wife of a mall in the contract of the conditions of the road.

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Mrs. Barbara Silverhore, wife of a well-to-do farmer of Brownstown, died a few days ago. Eleven years ago she inhaled laughing gas, administered to her as an amesthetic to extracting some of her teeth. From that time on her health began to decline, her system seemingly having been poisoned with the effects of inhaling the drug. Her mouth and throat became sores, and the flesh inside the mouth and down into her throat was gracually eaten away. For five years past she has been in a helpless condition, scarcely able to stand upon her feet, suffering untold misery until relieved by death.

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The Kind of Thing in Which the French

Police Succeed.
[Paris Correspondence Chicago Times.] A noble marquise has been spending the summer at Trouville. The other day this dame had occasion to send her femme dechambre to Paris to bring up a box of laces from the town mansion. The abigail being in love, or what not, called a cab, drove to the northern station and absortminded. the northern station, and absent-mindedly got out without taking the box with her. She had left the station before she had remarked the loss. Returning to Paris, she found all efforts to trace the lace unavailing, because she had forgotten to take the number of the cab. Afraid to face her mistress under such carelessness, she wrote to her and asked for further orders. The marquise, of course, indignant with such work, wrote a sharp letter, telling the maid to remain in Paris until further instructions. A few days after the marquise wrote to the disconsolate maid that a traveling peddler had offered her the laces for sale. She made no sign that they were hers, but asked him where his establishment was, and with the same could see any roors of the same whether she could see any more of the same sort. He gave his address in the Rue Castig-lione, which it may interest American readers to recall as the swell place for articles of "bigotry and virtue," patronized by American, and English swells in Paris. The marquise directed the maid to take a policeman and go to the store and inquire about
the laces. This being done, the merchant
said he had bought the lace from the mistress
of a lace working establishment, and had
paid her 800 francs. The mistress of the lace
working establishment being called before
the pelice, declared she had bought it from
an old curiosity shop keeper, and had paid
him eighty francs. The curiosity shop
keeper was called. He had bought it
from a Mme. Roux, and had given her
twenty francs. Mme. Roux was next interviewed, and asked where she got the lace.
It had been presented to her by her husband. Who was ber husband? He was a
driver of coach so and so, and to-day the
driver of coach so and-so and his wife are
passing a four months' vacation in one of the marquise directed the maid to take a police passing a four months' vacation in one of the neighboring prisons, and Mme. le Marquise has her four thousand francs' worth of lace in her own possession once at ain—the point of interest being that Trouville is one hun-dred and fifty miles from Paris and the exthe dand bity finites from Paris and the ex-ceedingly curious fact of the lace stolen by the Paris coachman reaching its mistress at the fashionable watering place within ten days of its loss. Where the Parisian police have an accident to aid them in a clue they hardly fail. Contrast this with the heavy loss of the countess of Dudley, a year or two ago in England, where £10,000 worth of jewelry disappeared from the hands of a servant maid at the railroad station, and no sign or token of which has ever since been found. The fact is peculations of all sorts are much more rapidly brought to detection in France, because everybody is in some sort an adjunct of the police station. The belief in France of everybody that his neighbor is a thief, keeps up a continual system of espoinage which renders it almost impossible for even strangers to transgress the law.

MARKET REPORT,

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The week which comes to an end to-day shows but little improvement over the other weeks of this month. Trade was generally active, and prices are invariably higher, but the advances have been so surprisingly rapid that buying in large quantities has not been the role. The sales have been smaller, but the gross receipts have been about equal to the previous week's, affording a larger profit to the dealers. In wheat and corn the prices have been unsettled and unsatisfactory. The ma-jority of the local shippers are timid in buying and holding grain. A few are pronounced bulls, but they seem to lack in money what they have in nerve. Bulling would have been a profitable course to have pursued since the first of September, This week the market has passed through a decline and a recuperation, and early this morning was brisk, with a fair prospect of gaining all that it had lost and making a little progress besides.

Provisions have been active and higher, with very light stocks on hand. Jobbing trade has hare ly been as strong as during the previous weeks, but it is now much better than it usually is this late in the year. The fall trade properly closes with this month. The winter meats will then begin to make their appearance.

Iron, tinware, drugs, coffees, sugars, cotton goods, feathers, hides, eggs, but'ter and vegetables, are higher and active, with prospects of still great r advances before the next week is over.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. JOBBING PROVISIONS-Market steady. Canvassed s. c. hams, 10 lbs to 12 lbs average 93/4c; 15 lbs 91/4c; 20 lbs and over 9c; bacon clear sides, 8%c; plain bacon shoulders, 4%c; kettle lard, in ces, 7c1/4; in keg, 71/4c. Clear pork \$11.00. Mess

perk \$10.00. PRODUCE-Trade quiet. Shippers are paying 13 cents at mark, for eggs, which sell from store at 15 cents. Good butter selling at 160 shippers paying 12@14c; common grades; bring 36.5c. Spring chickens \$1 25@1.75 old hens \$3 00; roosters \$2 00 Geese \$4 20 for full feathered: \$3 50 for picked. Ducks \$2 25 for old; \$1 75 for young. Turkeys 6 cents per pounda Feathers prime 40 cents; mixed 15@35 cents according to quality.

GROCKERS-Business continues active; prices very strong Sugars. - hards, 101/2 311c. A 101/8@101/4c, off A @10c; Whi e extra C 51/4@9/c; yellow, 71/2 383/4c. Coffees common, 12%@13c; fair, 13.313%c; good 15@15%c; prime, 16@16%e; strictly prime 17@17%c; choice, 17%@19.; golden Rio, 20@22c; Java, 28%@18c. Mexican, 17%@18c, according to grade. Melasses and sprups—New Orleans moisses, 25@500; common ey: upe, 30@35c; medium, 85@40c; choice, 45@50c, Starch, 334,65346. Lake salt, \$1.38.31.40 per car lots; \$1.45 in small quantities. Aloe \$34.98c for fair to best Louisiana and Carolina. Cheese, jobbing at 12%@13%c for western re-serve, coal oil, 14%@15c for standard grade. Spices-pepper, 15%@16c; allspice, 18@20c; cloves, 50 @60c; cassia, 35@40c; nutmegs, 90c@\$1 10 per lb. Ground goods-pepper, 20@25c; ginger, 20@25c; Lemons allspice, 23@30c; cinnamon, 40@60. cloves,50@65c mustard, 25@45c.

CANNED GOODS-Strong and active; Blackberries, \$1.40@1.50. Beans, string \$1.20@1.50. Lima, \$1.50 Blueberries, \$1.50. Cherries, red, 2 lbs \$1.40@1.60; White wax, \$2 25. Lobsters, 1 lb \$1.75@1.85; 2 lbs \$8.25, Mackerel, 1 lb \$1.60. Oysters, full 1 lb \$1.10 @1.20; 2 lbs \$1 80@1.90; light, 1 lb 75@80e; light, 2 lbs \$1.10 @1.20; Peaches, standard, 2 lbs \$1.70; 3 lbs \$2.25; second standard, 2 lbs \$1.45@1.50c; 8 lbs \$1.85; pie 3 lbs \$1.25@1.35; pie, 6 lbs \$2.40 @2.50; white heath 8 lbs \$3.25. Pine apple, 2 lbs \$1.50@1.65. Piums, damson, 2 lbs \$1.35@1.40. Peas— \$1.60@1.70 Early small, \$1.70@1.83 Raspberries, 21bs \$1.50@160 Salmon, 1 lb \$160@1 65; 2 lbs, 65@70c. Strawberries. 2 lbs\$1.75 @2.00 Tomatoes, 3 lbs \$1.20@1. 25. 2lb. \$100@1.10, Yarmouth corn, \$1.50@1.55. Polks,

\$1.15. Excelsior, \$1.25. FOREIGN FRUITS AND NUTS-Market strong. Old London layers \$2.35.32.56; Valencia new 91/c; California bunch 7%c per lb. Muscatels, old double crown \$2 0@2.15; new, \$2.60; Currante 6@6%c; Les born Citron 23c. Persian dates 8.381%c. Lemon-\$6.00, @7.00; New figs-Layers 17c; drums 14c, sof shelled almonds-Terragona 23@24c; Ivica, 22 @23c Shelled almonds, 38@40c. new Brazil nuts 11@12c

less Granite iron ware 25 per cent discoun

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UNION STOCK YARDS, October 25.—Hoga—Receipts, 3 575; shipments, 1,818 nead Market opened active and strong at a small advance on Friday's prices. Good receipts of very fair quality; both shippers and packers buying; most of sales to packers at \$3.55@3.70; some saless made at \$3.72½; shippers buying quite freely. Medlum and heavy weights to packers at \$3.55@3.69, and in strong demand; all tood stock selling readily; all stock sold early.

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Court expenses this week were, criminal, \$187 20; aperior, \$245.15.

Lafayette H. Reynolds has been admitted to practice law in the superior court.

The Indianapolts Light Infantry will give a dree drill and promenade at their armory Monday ght.

C. I. Fletcher, a student at the medical college of Indiana, received a painful injury to the eyes yes-terday, while experimenting.

Articles of consolidation of the Wabash railway company and the St. Louis, Kansas and Northern railway company were filed this morning with the secretary of state.

Miss. Anna C. Park, of Bennington, Vt, president of the W. C. T. U., of that state, is in the city to attend the convention of next week. She is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Peck, 670 N. III. street.

It is suggested that as Grant is known as "the man on horseback" and is one of the best horsemen in the coun'ry, he ride at the head of the procession on the occasion of his visit to this city.

The Sydenham medical society will hold its assugural exercises this evening, in the lecture some of the medical college of indiana. The society will be addressed by Drs. Harvey and Todd. At present the board of public improvements are on top in the fight over the committee clerk, and the indications are that the question of appoint-ment will not again come up, at least in its present

Arrangements have been made by which 250 vet-

Arrangements have been made by which 250 vet-erans will be carried to Chicago to attend the re-union on the 38th of November for \$3.00 the round trip. Tickets are for sale at the post office by H. C. Holloway.

There is one big crop this year that no farmer or paper or speculator has said anything about, and that is the crop of honey locusts. It beats any-thing that The News reporter ever saw in the way-of forest products.

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The cost bond filed by the plaintiff in the Harrington alimeny suit has been verified by affidavit, that S. D. McNeal and William McIntyre, the sureties, are worth \$20,000 above all legal liabilities. Judge Howe will accept it.

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Judge Howe this morning granted divorces as follows: Susau Ewing from Wm. Ewing, abandonment; Mary Wheatley from Joseph R. Wneatley, abandonment; Louisa Antoneti from Loney Antoneti, drunkenness and failure to provide.

The Central Bank has brought suit in the United States court sgainst the First National bank of Monticelio to recover the value of a note for \$1,500 indosed to plaintiff by President Wilson, of the bank, defendant, and which still remains unpaid.

Prosecuting attorney Elam to-day received a let-Prosecuting attorney Elam to-day received a let-ter from Chicago, asking for a copy of the warrant upon which Thomas Davis was arrested in this city last week for bigamy to be used in his trial there next Tuesday. The prosecutor can learn of no much arrest.

arm. Alexander Thorp, switchman at the Vandalla arm. Alexander Thorp, switchman at the Vandalla yards while making a coupling at 2:26 this morning, fell between two care, and had his right leg crushed from the kneet to the foot. Both cases attended at the Surgical Institute. In the latter case, it was found necessary to amputate the leg just above the foot of Pamon.

Building permits were issued to-day for the creeton of St. Joseph Catholic church, corner of North and Notic streets, which has been in course of construction for several months, and for a \$1,200 dwelling on West street, between Vermont and Michigan, by R B Emerson.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Anna Bush vs. Harold J. Schmidt, suit on chattel mortgage, tried in room I superior court, returned a verdict for plaintiff to-day in the sum of \$1,100 24. Plaintiff i defendant's mother-lin-law, and other creditors contested on the ground of fraud.

Fred. Villag blackmith.

Fred. Viker, blacksmith, corner of Virginia avenue and Dillon street, was kicked in the head yesterday afternoon by an unruly horse, receiving a severe scalp wound. John Grey, living on Hosbrock street, fell over a lence and dislocated an elbow. Both injuries were dressed by Dr. Jeffries. The ution veteran association will meet this evening at the United States court room, to arrange for the reception of General Grant on the 20th of next month. They have already arranged for 250 veterans to go to Chicago and meet him there on the lith of November at \$3 per head the round

The fair of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Maconic hall is meeting with great success. The voting on the atole for the most popular priest now stands: Father Bessonies 128: Father Stinder 106; Father Allerding 63; Father Stiller 79. The house was crowded last night. The fair closes to-might.

He Will be Here on the 20th of November -Arrangements for His Reception-Soldiers' Reunion to be Held.

Soldiers' Reunion to be Held.

Some weeks ago a number of prominent soldiers held an informal conference, and determined to hold a regimental reunion of all Indiana soldiers, at Indianapolis next month, if the presence of General Grant could be secured. A letter was written to the general and left on the desk of one of the members of the conference, where it laid for a week. The conference, where it laid for a week. The conference where it laid for the standing it was a stance it seems next to impossible to get up any public demonstration, was diafted into service. In the meantime John C. New had gone to San Francisco, and a telegram was at once forwarded to him signed by several well known officers of the late army, expressing regret that General Grant has failed to accept the invitation to the rounion to be held from November 15 to 20, and renewing it in pressing terms. Well, of tion to the reunion to be held from November 15 to 20, and renewing it in pressing terms. Well, of course no invitation had been extended, but Mr. New pressed this one on the general so warmly that he finally consented to be present, and the following telegram was received last night:

Gens. W. Q Gresham, R. S. Foster and Ben. Spooner, committee:
Appoint a reunion on the 20th inst, Grant promises to attend if possible. You can, I think, rely upon his presence. He will try to so arrange his affairs, yet he is extremely anxious to rest at his home in Galena.

Lyon this a meeting was called to be held in the United States court room this morning to make the preliminary arrangements for suitably receiving the general. About seventy-five gentlemen were present representing all branches of business and the professions and including two democrats. General Fred Kneiter was elected president and C. L. Helstein secretary. The president read the telegram above given, and Colonel Holloway supplemented it with the statement that he had received a dapatch stating certainly that Grant will be here.

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On motion of Col. Holloway, a committee of five was appointed to nominate committees to have caurge of the arrangements. This committee consisted of Col. Holloway, George H. Chapman, Daniel Macauley, J. R. Perry and H. C. Adams. They reported the following:
Finance—W. M. Wiles, chairman; John C. S. Harrison, John F. Frenzel, N. S. Byram, C. H. Talbot, A. D. Lynch, A. H. Brown, D. M. Bradbury, G. F. Branham, J. A. McKenzie, L. S. Ayres and S. K. Fletcher.
Invitation—John C. New, Fred Knedler, M. D. Manson, A. D. Streight, S. A. Elbert, G. F. McGinnis, G. H. Chapman, W. H. H. Terrell, James T. I ayman.

Transportation—C. C. Gale, V. T. Malott, E. W. leKenna, Bobert Emmet, B. S. Hening, J. W. herwood, Russell Elliott. nerwood, Russell Ellott. Reception and entertainment — Daniel Macauley, sep Harrison, Joseph E. McDonald, John Love, E. Hinton, E. S. Marindele, John Caven W. L. English, Thomas H. Sharpe, J. L. Mitchell, C. Holstein

S Holstein

Farade- George F. McGinpls, W. W. Dudley, B.
C. Shaw, T. N. Watson, George W. Parker, D. M.
Ransdell, E. H. Tamme
Order of exerci es—L. Howland, M. G. McLain.
B. O. Hawkins, and A. Wagner.

Printing—N. R Buckle, Q. M. Wilson, C. H.
O'Brien, Gabriel Schmuck, J. T. Dowling.

Fireworks—J. E. Perry, John Darby, W. M.
Davis.

Fileworks—J. R. Perry, John Datoy,
Davis.
Halls—J. A. Wildman, John T. Pressly, Jacob
Rubesh, John A. Henry, J. W. Armstrong,
Decoration—Albert Gall, M. H. McKay, A.
Metzger, A. L. Wright, C. N. Lee, Jot Elliott, W.
K. Sproule,
Regimental reunions—W. Q. Gresham, R. S.
Foster, H. C. Adams, D. M. Ransdel D. W. Howe,
George W. Russ, C. C. Hines, M. H. Floyd, H. C.
Holloway, George C. Harding, J. L. Bieler, Jacob
Scholl, W. C. David, J. C. Wheat, and one from
every township in the county. every township in the county.

Music-Joseph B. Cameron, Emil Wulschner,
Ora Pearson.

It was announced that General Grant will come

to Indianapolis as the guess of the city and state, not of the soldiers excludively.

The chairman of the various committees will compose the executive committee, and on motion of General Chapman, Calonel Holloway was made chairman. A meeting of the committees will be held Monday night at the court room.

MR. GATTY'S ADDRESS. His Ideas on American Farming and Free

After the close of the call board this noon, president Gallup introduced W. H. Gatty, Esq., to the members of the board of trade. He spoke in substance as follows: When I came here three days ago, I had no idea of being called upon to make you a speech. I came here to learn and not to teach. You all know a well as I do, and better too, as I have not been home for the past two months, the wretched state of afairs in England and Europs. The failure of the crops and the dreadful condition of the lower classes. Fortunately, thowever, you have had abundant yields. Fortunately, too, for you and for us, there was not such a remarkable harvest all over this country that the price of breadstuffs was reduced to almost nothing. Where one state yielded a superabunudance another fell short and consequently the price was forced upso that your farmers, as well as those of ours who had anything to sell, made fair profits. I have been into the northwestern states investigating the problems of agriculture, and I there saw a vast extent of tillable ferritory Theyer would have conceived of before. It is a great grain growing region now, and I have no doubt but that it will be much greater—the greatest of America. I am oi opinion that the reakless system of farming puraued will be detrimented to the land. That will, however, be remedied in time, I have seen some excellent examples of fine farming in this state. Yesterday afternoon while I was riding through this county with your president, I saw some farms that would be considered excellent in England. I understood from the owners, too, that fine crops were raised on them. I am glad to see that scientific farming pays in Indiana as well as in England.

hat scientific farming pays in Indiana as well as ore I leave I would like to say a word or two Before I leave I would like to say a word or two about a matter of the greatest importance both to this country and to England—our commercial relations. We of the old country, as you call us, although we claim that we are not elderly, only middle aged, in our prime of life, we fancy that we have learned some things that perhaps you have not learned yet. Our experience is greater than yours, and all our experience is that the freer trade can be made the better it will be for us. Some few persons may not be able to make as much money without protection as with it. But what A loses B. C and D make up, and we think that when a man can't make a living without protection he had better choose some other vocation.

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In conclusion I would like to say that in all the cities I have visited in America, I have not anywhere met with a warmer welcome that here, from your members, and particularly your president.

Mr. Gallup. His kindness is remembered with gratitide.

Mr. Gatty, left for Cincinnati at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon over the I C. & L.

A Jag of Wood.

The poor who are compelled to buy everything at the smallest retail price seem to be the preyrof all the trade pirates. One of the meanest and most contemptible swindles was reported by an eye witness of the transaction to a News reporter to-day. It occurred this morning. Somebody had bought one of the small loads of sawed and split firewood at the market and it was on its way to delivery to the customer when the driver of the "iga of wood," as it is called, was seen to drive into an alley, and after gszing furtively around lifted the cover of the box seat on which he had been slitting, hastily filled it with wood from the load, and em-ging from the alley drove on. The steal was a little one, two armfuls of wood, perhaps, but a heavy percentage when the size of the load is taken into account.

Deaf and Dumb Institute

A News reporter interviewed the deaf and dumb asylum this morning by telephone concerning the report published in the Journal of to-day that sevreport published in the Journal of to-day that several boys have recently ran away from the saylum, and that one of them, Paul McGuire, of Southport, reported to his parents that the children do not have enough to eat, and are subjected to very harsh treatment. The telephone replied that Paul McGuire is in the habit of running away. Ran away the other day, but is at the institution now, having been brought back by his faither Others have at times ran away. They have a reaming disposition and want to travel. There is nothing in the harsh treatment charge whatever. As to the victuals, the Journal is invited to come out and get a meal or two.

Accidents.

Yesterday S. Van Zandt. mechanic employed by the Nordyke, Marmon, & Co. si-pped and fell among some machinery escaping with a fractured right

Craig's Case Submitted to the Jary-Charge

of the Court Upon |the facts in Evidence. The Cours Upon the facts in Evidence. The Credg case closed this afternoon, and was submitted to the jury. J. W. Gordon occupied the cathre morning session with his argument for the defense, and Prosecutor Elam finished the argument. Both speeches were listened to with close atention by large crowds. Judge Heller then delivered his charge to the jury, occu; ying about twenty-five minutes After defining the various grades of homseide, and the distinction between felonous and justifiable, at length, the court said:

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"The law does not recognize the right of one person to average by assauit and battery an insult fanciek or real that may have been committed toward himself and family by another. If an assault and battery be committed upon such provocation sione it would be an unlawful assault and battery, and if it was of such a character as to cause the death of the assailed the assailant would be guilty of manslaughter at least, whether he intended to kill or not."

Upon the theory of the defense that deceased assaulted traig, the court charged that if the jury find, from the evidence; that the defendant was only engaged in repelling such assault and guading himself from the attack, with no intention of killing deceased or doing him great bodily harm, and in the fall resulting from the soufile or from the blow, deceased struck against some hard substance receiving the injury causing death, defendant ought to be acquitted. "The law does not measure with nicety," said, the court, "the degree of force which is employed by a person attacked, who, in the excit-ment incident to it, uses more force than is absolutely necessary unless it be sa disproportioned to his apparent danger as to show more wantonness, reverge or malice."

On the other hand, if the jury find that deceased and defendant were engaged in a quarrel, in which defendant were engaged in a quarrel, in which defendant being then in no real or apparent danger of further attack, pursoed deceased and struck him in the street, such holence would be unjustifiable and unlawful, and if the deceased's shull was broken on the street, and he diet therefrom, defendant would be guilty of manslaughters will be bed.

Wanted a Rapid Ride

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Deputy United States Marshal Harry Adams is one of those fellows who conceal their astonishment and are never surprised into ejaculations Rometime ago, by invitation of the engineer, an old friend, he climbed the locomotive to take a ride. The engineer thought he would have some fun with him and pulling out the machine whirled along making a mile a minute. Adams was holding on with all his might to keep from being blown out of the cab and the engineer's eye was on him waiting some expression of surprise or apprehension. Finally the victim spoke, drawling out the words: I - wish-George-when-you-come-jo-a good-pice-of-road-you'd-let-her-out-a-little-l'd-like-to-have-a-real-rapid-ride-lor-once-in-my-life." The engineer gave up. gave up.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

He is not a Candidate for Vice President or Any Office-His Views on Politics.

[Condensed from interview in Cin. Commercial.] "I only went to know," "whether you have any aspirations for the vice presidency?"

To this Mr. English answered promptly and very emphatically: "None whatever, for that or any other office.

"Have you seen this paragraph in to-day's He took the paper I handed him, and read

Wm. H. English, of Indiana, has got his right eye glued upon the senatorial seat of McConaldinatead of S. Jones Tilden's saddle skirts Besides there are certain well recognized continuader which S. Jones Tilden will be a dism

He replied: "I only hesitate about answering because I hardly know how to do it so as to make myself clearly understood. I frankly admit I would rather hold a seat in the United States senate than any other office in the world, and there have been times I felt I could have been of some service there. If any office would tempt me, that would. But the clashing with valued friends, the long, laborious and disagreeable scramble for the place, and the uncertainty of the result, the sacrifice of freedom, independence and peace, the slavery of the position, if elected, all stand in the way. Pecuniarily, it would be a great sacrifice to me to accept the senatorship, even if it were tendered to me without seeking; but as that is an impossible con-tingency let us not talk any more on that subject. It is enough for me to repeat that I am not aspiring for any political office what-

Correspondent-Then let me ask who in your judgment are likely to be the candidates for president? Mr. English—At this early period it is really very hard to form an intelligent judgment. At present it seems almost certain. General Grant will be the republican candi-

"But will he be elected?" I asked. patriots will shrink from overriding the traditions of the country by electing him to a third term, and all the more because he is

a great military chieftan. It is too well known that is the way republics are usually overthrown; but he will be hard to beat for

"Well, what democrat can beat him? I asked." "That depends greatly upon contingencies which may yet happen, but this far I might venture to say now: If a western man be taken it will be Governor Hendricks, one of the purest men living, or possibly Senator McDonald, who, in some respects, occupies a most favorable position. If an eastern man, most lavorable position. If an eastern man, the chances are it will be either Mr. Tilden, Senator Bayard or General Hancock, any one of whom would be the peer of any of the great men who have occupied the White house. Indiana undoubtedly stands next in importance to New York, and, in my judgment is pratty extain to have a man on the ment, is pretty certain to have a man on the ticket for either the first or the second place, and that man will be either Hendricks or McDonald. Should it be McDonald, then Governor Hendricks will probably be sent to the senate, which, I think, quite likely would be more congenial to him than any

other position."
When asked whether Bayard's money views would weaken him, Mr. English said they would strengthen him in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, and as for Indiana, what few votes he would lose would be compensated by what he would get from the independents and others, particularly against Grant. "Besides," he went on to say, with rather a quizzical smile, "I shrewdly suspect that the time is not distant when you will not be able to find any democrat who will admit he was ever for anything but honest money, by which I mean gold and silver (fairly adjusted in weight and value by the standard recognized by the commercial world) or paper redeemable in such gold and silver at the will of the holder."

Fruits and Vegetables.

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Market quiet this morning; light receipts with a slow demand. Prices unchanged.

Potatoes at 35@50c per bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$1 25@175. Apples \$1.25c@\$2 00 per barrel. Cabtage at 50@75c per bri. Onlons \$2 50@3 50 per barrel. California pears, \$3.00@3.50 per one-the dushel box. Grapes, Concord 6@7c per lb; Catawbas, 7@8c. Honey, in 25 pound crates 20c. Tomatoes 40@50c. Cape Cod cranberries \$7.00% per barrel. Wisconsin cranberries \$7.00@8.00 per barrel Quinces \$2.50@2.75 per bashel; \$7.00@8.00 per barrel. Chestnuts \$2.00@2.50 per bushel. Hickory nuts 30@Weper bushel. Louistans oranges \$5.67 per barrel. Bananas, \$2.50@\$4.00 per bunch, according to size. Beans, choice clean navy \$1.40 per bushel: clean medium, \$1.40@1.25 per bushel,

The Provision Market.

Market stocks light. Prices higher. Large sales ere made yesterday, reducing the stock over one-

half.

Lard, about 250 tierces winter make here offered at 13/4c; no current make offered. Clear rib sides, none here; no bids. Shoulders, none here; no bids. Sweet pickle hams, about 250 tierces on hand, held for 75/46/75/c according to average and brand. Sales of 250 tierces of hams yesterday at 71/46/75/c, and of 250 tierces of lard at 65/4c. The Indianapolis Grain Market. Wheat firm. Corn dull. Oats and rye firm. Wheat—No. 2 red, spot, \$1.25@1.28. Corn, mixed and high mixed, \$60.46c; November 88.239; year 38½639c. Oats, No. 2 white 33@84c; mixed, 31½c. Rye, 80c bid. Flour—New process \$7.50@7.75; fancy \$6.50@

Flour—New process \$7.50@7.75; fancy \$6.50@ 7.85; family \$5.75@6.25; low grades \$4.00 \$5.00. Markets by Telegraph.

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CECAGO, October 24, 12:45p. m.—Wheat November \$1.19\%; December \$1.21\%, Cora, November \$4.\\(\frac{4}{2}\)\square (34.\\(\frac{4}{2}\)\square (34.

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, October 25,—Money in demand at 7 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and unchanged. Silver at London 50% pence. Bar silver here 114%. Governments steader Railroad bonds strong. State securities dull. Stocks firm this morning and prices advanced 14,0% per cent. Coal seocks leading in improvement; trunk lines were strong and grangers 14,01% per cent higher.

NEW YORK, October 25.—Loans, increase \$1,927,-800. specie, increase, \$1,299,000; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,944,000; deposits, decrease, \$137,300; circulation, increase, \$161,900; reserve, decrease \$1,-362,675. The banks now have \$84,700 less than the legal requirements.

SCHRADER BROS.

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A visit to the chins, crockery and glassware store of Schrader Bros. 72 Fast Washington street, showed that they are making extensive preparations for the fall trade. In the store itself some decided improvements are being made, both with an eve to convenience and attractiveness. A large invoice of goods have just been received of both home and foreign manufacture, the latter comprising the finest French china and English decorated ware. Some beautiful majolica were and vases, ornaments and statuary are here in almost endless variety, in addition to the largest atock of clasmber sets of any house in the west. The arrangements are not yet fully completed and The I ews may have occasion to relay to them next week.

Direct garden by the past year the Connecticut mutual life's ratio of expense for every \$100 received was 6.57. This is the lowest ratio ever reached by any company. The rate of the only other company of qual size was 7.56. Its expense and mortality is about 1 per cent. less, and the cost per \$1,000 to its members correspondingly lower than that of any other company. Brainard Robison, general ag't for Indiana, 23 Vance block.

The last day—This will positively be the last day of the great bankrupt sale of dry goods, woolens, etc., in Denison hotel block, N. Pennsylvania st. About one hundred and fifty empty cases for sale at your own price.

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